

COAST SOON TO HAVE BIG COPPER SMELTER

KING'S PHYSICIANS STATE HE HOLDS GAIN MADE REASSURING NEWS COMES FROM PALACE

Producers Asked to Unite To Enable Building of B.C. Coast Copper Refinery

Bulletins Issued To-day in London Interpreted to Mean King George is Holding Ground Gained in Fight Against Illness; Five Physicians Hold Consultation

London, Dec. 8.—A physicians' bulletin on King George's condition issued at 8.15 to-night said: "The King passed a quiet day, with some sleep. The rise in the temperature persists because the inflammation of the lung must of necessity be slow in its progress towards repair."

The bulletin was signed by Sir Stanley Hewitt, Dr. H. G. Hodgson, Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard, Sir Humphry Rolleston and Lord Dawson.

PHYSICIANS HOLD CONSULTATION

London, Dec. 8.—King George apparently was holding his own to-day in his fight against the illness which is understood to have begun three weeks ago to-day when he took cold while shooting wild fowl in Norfolk. All five physicians who have been attending him returned to the palace this afternoon and held a further consultation on His Majesty's condition. They left the palace at 3.45. It was understood that during the consultation, Dr. H. G. Hodgson showed Doctors Sir Humphry Rolleston and Sir E. Farquhar Buzzard the radiographs he took yesterday. Previously Sir Stanley Hewitt and Lord Dawson had inspected them.

It is understood that during the consultation a comprehensive review of the entire case was made.

Dr. L. E. H. Whitty, a lung specialist, who conducted a bacteriological examination recently, was not present.

CROWD DISAPPOINTED

A crowd estimated at 2,000 which gathered outside the palace this afternoon at the hour of Queen Mary's customary drive, was disappointed when Her Majesty failed to appear.

It is stated the Queen decided to rest within the palace this afternoon after her severe strain since the beginning of the week. The throne seemed assured nothing was going wrong inside the royal residence when about this time the Duke and Duchess of York, the latter smiling brightly, drove away from the palace for their Piccadilly home.

PRINCESS MARY CALLS

London, Dec. 8.—Princess Mary made an early call at Buckingham Palace to-day to inquire regarding the condition of her father, King George. She and her husband, Viscount Lascelles, went to Northampton to fulfill a number of engagements.

FORENOON BULLETIN

London, Dec. 8.—Despite the fact King George's temperature was stated this forenoon to be "still raised," there were indications in the official bulletin on his condition that might be regarded as satisfactory.

The physicians' report indicated the King had several hours of refreshing sleep after the disturbed day he passed yesterday, and apparently he had held the ground he had previously gained.

The bulletin, signed by Sir Stanley Hewitt and Lord Dawson of Fern, read:

"The King had some hours of sleep. The temperature is still raised on account of the local lung condition. The general condition is the same."
(Concluded on page 2)

MINERS RESCUED IN PERU WHILE NUMBER DIED

Thirteen in One Pit Saved; Elsewhere Water and Mud Killed Twenty-seven

Lima, Peru, Dec. 8.—Dispatches from Morococha, telling of the rescue of thirteen men from the Alejandria mine, flooded when a pond broke through the roof of a second mine, state the men were entombed for nine hours before they could be taken to safety. All thirteen were suffering greatly, but it was hoped they would recover.

The Ministry of Public Works yesterday announced the death toll of the Campana mine, where the roof collapsed, was twenty-seven, and told briefly of the rescue of the thirteen in the Alejandria Mine.

A governmental mining expert to-day estimated that 265,000 tons of mud invaded the various galleries of the mine.

CREW FIGHTS FIRE IN SHIP ON ATLANTIC

Ss. Prusa, Bound From Spain to Havana, Reports Herself in Distress

Flames, at Time of Last Message, Threatening Wireless Equipment

St. Johns, Nfld., Dec. 8.—The port bridge deck of the steamship Prusa was afire this morning and destruction of the wireless was threatened, according to a message received at Cape Race at 9.30 a.m. The position given is in mid-Atlantic.

The Prusa, a vessel of 3,102 tons, was reported, according to available records, as having arrived at Seville, Spain, November 26. Later the vessel sailed for Havana and New Orleans.

Letters in Foreign Tongues Received By King George V.

London, Dec. 8.—Stacks of mail conveying good wishes, addressed to King George in every conceivable language, some of them with quaint superstitions, are being received daily at the "Blind Department" or foreign section of the General Post Office here for translation.

A Hollander wrote: "To the English King staying at London," while an Italian wrote: "Mr. George, King of England, Emperor of the Dominions."

An Arab in the Hedjaz directed his letter to "The Mighty George, King of Kings, Upon Whom be Peace."

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(Concluded on page 2)

BRUCE WALKER SENDS OTTAWA SPEECH REPORT

Immigration Director Tells Forke What His Remarks in London Meant

London, Dec. 8.—(Canadian Press Cable)—J. Bruce Walker, European Director of Canadian Immigration, has declined to make any further statement regarding emigration to Canada, but said he was sending to Hon. Robert Forke, Canadian Minister of Immigration, his only copy of the notes from which he made his address before the Empire Society here on December 4.

Mr. Forke expressed surprise at Ottawa that an official of his department should make a pronouncement on matters of policy affecting both the British and Canadian Governments and intimating Mr. Walker was being asked to forward to the Immigration Department the text of the speech which aroused so much comment.

MEANWHILE the Canadian Press obtained from the Royal Empire Society the text of Mrs. Walker's speech, from which the following has been extracted:

"We want a big national movement from the Motherland to the Overseas Dominions, plotted, planned and perfected by the Government on the same scale and vision as it was conducted during the closing years of the war. In some respects the crisis is almost as great. May I confine myself particularly to Canada, though much that I speak of is applicable to the other Dominions."
(Concluded on page 2)

TECHNICAL BY-LAW IS EXPLAINED

Equal Opportunity of Training For Life Work is Object of Scheme

School Can Be Secured By Victoria on Most Favorable Terms

"There are three good reasons why the ratepayers of Victoria should consider the technical school by-law favorably on December 13," George H. Dean, a member of the special committee appointed by the City School Board to publicize the details of the plan to the public, stated to The Times to-day.

"The first reason is that our present High School system does not provide for the many students who wish to fit themselves for industrial occupations, and that only through the establishment of a technical school can we begin to cope with the task of giving equal opportunity to these, as well as to those who now go through High School, and on to university for professional careers."

TERMS ADVANTAGEOUS

"The second good reason is that the accommodation which the district technical school would allow is absolutely necessary. It has been said that the exclusion from the High School of students from other municipalities would make room sufficient for our own students, but that is not the real position of affairs. Even with the exclusion of all outside students we would still not have sufficient room to take care of our own students."
(Concluded on page 2)

WILL DEVELOP OYSTER BEDS ON WEST COAST

H. W. Deegan Arranges For Government Leases and Will Market Product

Oysters from the West Coast of Vancouver Island, famous for the excellence of their flavor for a quarter of a century, will be marketed on a wider scale to cater to the epicurean tastes of the Pacific Northwest, according to Harry W. Deegan, Tacoma dentist, who now controls the Toquart oyster beds on Barkley Sound. Mr. Deegan has been staying at the Dominion Hotel while negotiating with the Government for a renewal of leases which embrace the location of the oyster beds on the West Coast.

Mr. Deegan and his associates plan to develop these oyster beds and with supply a big market on the coast. The oysters from Barkley Sound are already being supplied to the trade as far as Portland, Ore., he states.

The West Coast beds have been operated at various periods and with varying success during the last twenty-five years, the last company controlling the beds being the B.C. Oyster and Fish Company.

The first oysters obtainable are from the West Coast of Vancouver Island, says Mr. Deegan. Frank Higgins is the legal representative of Mr. Deegan and his associates in this city.

Prince of Wales Crosses Egypt

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 8.—The Prince of Wales, en route home to the bedside of his father, King George, left Cairo for Port Said at 5.40 o'clock this evening.

Cairo, Egypt, Dec. 8.—The Prince of Wales, en route to the bedside of his father, King George, arrived in Cairo this morning, accompanied by Lord Lloyd, British High Commissioner in Egypt, who had travelled with the Prince from Suva, where he had left the light cruiser Enterprise.

At the station the Prince was greeted by officials, including Lord Souflicar Pasha, King George's Grand Chamberlain. He drove to the British Residency with Lord Lloyd and there read the latest bulletins from Buckingham Palace.

ONE IS KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH

Colmar, France, Dec. 8.—One person was killed and twenty-seven injured when a freight and a passenger collided during a fog near Souhemfem to-day.

ELECTORS TO HEAR POLICIES

Twenty-three Candidates to Engage Public Attention This Evening

Public Rally at City Hall and Mayoralty Talks on Radio at 8 o'Clock

With chief interest centring in the three-cornered contest for the office of Mayor, and a large field of candidates running for the ten seats open, the civic election campaign is warming up to-day, with public meetings, radio talks and the circulation of the ratepayers' planned in a vigorous campaign for the next five days.

To-night at 8 o'clock some twenty candidates will have an opportunity of being heard in a public rally to be held at the City Council Chamber, where all but mayoralty candidates are invited to speak.

EXPECT BIG VOTE

The mayoralty candidates, including Herbert Anson, Alderman P. R. Brown and John Dean, will appear over the radio station CFTV at 8.05 p.m., through the courtesy of the Victoria Broadcasting Association. Each mayoralty candidate will have twenty minutes with the radio audience in the hour's broadcast. At 8 p.m. Vaughan Roberts will speak on the Jubilee Hospital by-law.

With a contest for all seats and a total voters' list of 11,600, a record vote is expected to be cast this year, when voters go to the polls on December 13. Upwards of 6,000 ballots is the estimate of those who have been studying the question with a view to analyzing the probable support for the respective candidates.

TWO POLLING PLACES

Ratepayers will be called on to attend two polling places, at different hours. Voting from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. will be at the City Hall, facing on Cornmarket Street, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. polling will take place on two money by-laws, the technical school and Jubilee Hospital measures.

Ratification of city grants to the combined total of \$245,000, of which \$100,000 is required for the \$224,000 hospital program, and \$145,000 for the \$250,000 proposed district technical school, is asked of ratepayers in the by-law referendum. Elsewhere is published a synopsis of the measures called on behalf of the various candidates to the next few days.

The twenty-three candidates who filed their names for public office are as follows: For mayor, Herbert Anson, Alderman P. R. Brown and John Dean; for Council, Alderman James Adams, A. M. Atkinson, R. G. Craig, H. Emma Crocker, W. H. Cullen, W. H. Fullerton, P. R. Leighton, Alderman C. H. Ritchie, Carew Martin, J. H. Shanks, Robert Smith, W. T. Straith and Alderman E. S. Woodward; for school trustees, P. E. George, G. A. A. Hebdon, Trustee George Jay and Trustee W. C. Morley; for Police Commissioner, Andrew McGavin; for Alice McGregor and Commissioner W. E. Staneland.

Free Sea Voyages For Migrants For Four Months Urged

London, Dec. 8.—In a letter to the press, Commissioner David Lamb of the Salvation Army, dealing with the \$50 ocean fare for British migrants to Canada just agreed upon, suggests that tens of thousands of emigrants, unable to Canada, might be able to raise even \$50 for passage money. Therefore he asks: "Why not a free ferry to Canada" for the four months in the Spring of the year when men are wanted to work?

"Let the Dominion pass her opinion upon the selection and regulate the flow to the capacity of her absorbing power," he writes.

"The whole available shipping accommodation probably could be secured for \$500,000," he says. "Could this country have a better investment?"

Annexation Plan For Montreal Rejected

Montreal, Dec. 8.—Wholesale annexation to Montreal of the neighboring municipalities of Westmount, Outremont, Verdun, Montreal West, Lachine, Ville La Plaine, Ville St. Pierre, Hochelaga and the town of Mount Royal, was defeated by a vote of eighteen to seven by the Montreal City Council to-day.

WAS GREAT GRAIN TRADE SPECULATOR



LATE JAMES A. PATTEN

JAS. A. PATTEN, CHICAGO, DIES

Wheat King, Seventy-six, Succumbs After Ill Short Time With Pneumonia

Chicago, Dec. 8.—James A. Patten, famed "wheat king" of the Chicago Board of Trade, died at his home here to-day. The seventy-six-year-old millionaire had been ill only a short time with double pneumonia.

James A. Patten's name was known wherever the great staple crops of the world—wheat, corn, oats and cotton—are marketed. His attempts to "corner" the world market in each commodity made his name familiar in many lands and brought him a fortune.

How much of his millions remains is problematical, for Patten was reputed to have given most of his wealth to philanthropic, educational and charitable enterprises. Once he declared all of his income, above what he needed to support his family, was thus distributed.

BORN ON FARM

Patten was born on a farm at Free-lander, Corners, Illinois, May 8, 1852, a son of Alexander R. and Agnes (Beveridge) Patten. The first twenty-two years of his life were spent on the farm.

Soccer Teams In Cup-Ties

English Elevens Play To-day in Second Round Proper of English Cup

London, Dec. 8.—(Canadian Press Cable)—The second round proper of the English Football Association Cup was played to-day with the following results:

Carlisle 0, Lincoln 1.
Tranmere 0, Bradford City 1.
Wigan 2, Grantham 1.
Accrington 7, Spennymore 0.
Southend 2, Darlington 2.
Gainsboro 2, Chesterfield 3.
Barrow 1, Mansfield 2.
Stockport 3, Southport 0.
Crystal Palace 3, Bristol Rovers 1.
Watford 2, Merthyr 0.
Brentford 0, Plymouth 1.
Norwich City 6, Newport 0.
Torquay United 0, Exeter City 1.
Fulham 0, Luton 0.
Walsall 2, Sittingbourne 1.
Gulfton 1, Bournemouth 5.
Northfleet United 1, Charlton 5.
(Concluded on page 2)

U.S. Anti-liquor Work is Reported

Washington, Dec. 8.—The efforts of the prohibition bureau of the United States Treasury Department to enforce the prohibition law were depicted to-day in the annual report of Prohibition Commissioner Doran, who recited that his forces had made 75,307 arrests, with 58,613 convictions, in the fiscal year 1928. The total was an increase of 10,000 over the arrests during the previous year. Operating with 4,398 permanent and 92 temporary employees, the bureau seized 1,048,636 gallons of illegal spirits, 4,254,029 gallons of malt liquors, 399,603 gallons of wine, 16,220 gallons of beer, 18,980 stills and 217,278 fermenters. During the year the prohibition forces seized 6,934 automobiles, valued at \$3,097,132 and eighty-one boats, valued at \$144,240.

Illegal traffic in narcotic drugs, Commissioner Doran said, had not decreased and could not be curbed with the present forces.

GIRL IS FOUND UNCONSCIOUS ON DOORSTEP

Fifteen-year-old South Vancouver Resident Unable to Tell Story

Girl Missing From Home Two Days Now Lies in Coma in Hospital

Vancouver, Dec. 8.—Missing from her home on Argyle Street, since last Wednesday evening, Dorothy Reed, fifteen, was found unconscious on the doorstep of a Hastings Townsite home at 10.30 last night, and now lies in a state of coma in the Vancouver General Hospital.

Physicians state they can find no indications of the girl having been subjected to violence, and it is thought her condition may be the result of worry and exposure.

No cause can be learned for the girl leaving her home. It was reported she was seen on Thursday near Argyle Street, then all trace of her was lost. Her parents reported the disappearance to the South Vancouver police, and last evening city officials were asked to aid in the search.

At 10.30 last night members of the family of Edward Lothian, Oxford Street, heard the bell of the front door ring and on investigating discovered the girl lying unconscious on the veranda. Mrs. Lothian took the girl in and put her to bed.

Dr. H. Howard Planché was called and ordered her removed to the General Hospital, where she partially recovered consciousness, then lapsed into a state of coma from which she has not yet been aroused.

City and South Vancouver detectives are making an investigation.

POLICE SEARCH GULF ISLAND

Liquor Arrest Expected; Four Already Charged to Appear in Court Next Week

Vancouver, Dec. 8.—Following their arrival here under provincial police escort on the steamer Cheakamus from Juan Fernandez Bay, John Henderson and James Stewart were arraigned in district police court on a charge of being in possession of an illegal still on Texada Island. They were remanded for hearing until next Friday. In the meantime they are held in the Okalla Jail and W. J. Murdoch, on their behalf, is making an application to Magistrate Alexander for bail.

H. S. Wood, K.C., has been appointed prosecutor.

The charge was laid under Section 176 of the Excise Act.

Mr. Murdoch is also counsel for George Broder and Garfield Harwood, charged under Section 181 of the Excise Act with having in possession alcohol which was illicitly manufactured. Customs officers allege the liquor was made in the Texada Island still. These accused will appear before Magistrate Findlay in the Vancouver police court next Monday. They are now out on \$5,000 bail each.

ISLAND SEARCHED

Four customs preventive service officers, two provincial police boats and a customs boat are still at Texada Island, making the alleged illicit distillery building their headquarters while they comb the island in search of other members of the alleged "moonshine gang." Chief Inspector J. C. Barton, who has remained in Vancouver, states they hope to make another arrest shortly. It is believed only one man is now at liberty. None of the prisoners, however, will divulge the names of any of their associates, it is said.

Work of stripping the buildings of its illicit machinery will commence shortly, it is stated.

VESSEL DAMAGED

Rough weather is holding the customs speed boat Despatcher at Buchanan Bay, but she will come to Vancouver as soon as the weather moderates. The vessel, which has twin screws, has suffered damage to one propeller and is able to proceed only under part power. She will come here to have the damage repaired.

Head of Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company Says There is Enough Ore Tributary to This Part of Province to Justify Early Start on Establishment of Big Smelter

Vancouver, Dec. 8.—A dispatch to The Vancouver Province from Nelson says:

"That the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada stands ready to build immediately at the British Columbia Coast a copper refinery for copper from its own coast properties and for custom copper furnished by coast producers if those producers will get together in a virtually the statement made by President J. J. Warren of the Consolidated when passing through Nelson this morning en route east."

His trip east follows a visit to the company's smelting and refining plants at Tadanae, an inspection of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company's power plants at Bonington, including No. 3, just completed, and a visit to Victoria to discuss with the Government some company matters.

PLUNKETT HAS MAJORITY OF SEVENTY-FIVE

Unofficial Figures Show Reduction in Conservative Lead

Final Declaration Delayed By Two Missing Statements

With the official declaration of Returning Officer R. P. Leighton delayed through failure of two polling clerks in Ward Two to include election statements in the ballot boxes, it appeared fairly certain this morning that D. B. Plunkett's majority over Dr. J. B. MacLean in the federal by-election would stand at seventy-five against the first reported majority of eighty-three.

Figures secured from scrutineers in the cases where the election statements were not available for the returning officer indicate the total to be, Mr. Plunkett, 5,622; Dr. MacLean, 5,547.

The returning officer's declaration will be delayed until he secures an affidavit from the two deputies. He believes that the statements may have been included in the sealed envelopes, which he is not permitted to open and must secure an affidavit from the deputies to this effect and have his count on the certificates which also contain the totals, before he can officially give the election count.

As far as can be judged at present the voting was as follows:

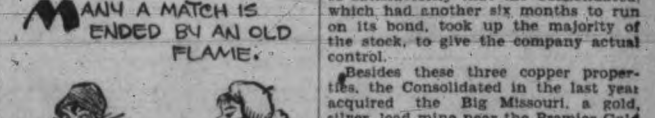
Advance Poll 5,547
Ward One 1,068
Ward Two 1,467
Ward Three 882
Ward Four 1,421
Ward Five 1,421
Total 5,547

CHURCH TO VOTE

Vancouver, Dec. 8.—The offer of a Vancouver syndicate to purchase the Wesley United Church site, at the southwest corner of Burrard and Georgia Streets, will be submitted to the congregation to-morrow morning for final decision, according to Rev. C. A. Williams, pastor.

LITTLE JOE

MANY A MATCH IS ENDED BY AN OLD FLAME.



Besides these three copper properties, the Consolidated in the last year acquired the Big Micaouri, a gold-silver, lead mine near the Premier Gold Mine on the Salmon River, Portland, Ore., and has been acquiring a number of other likely looking properties in the North.

HON. J. H. KING NELSON VISITOR

Nelson, Dec. 8.—J. H. King, Minister of National Health and Pensions, is in Nelson, B.C., having arrived last night from the British Columbia coast. He cancelled an engagement to go to Trail in order to spend all to-day here.



Neighbourly Advice!

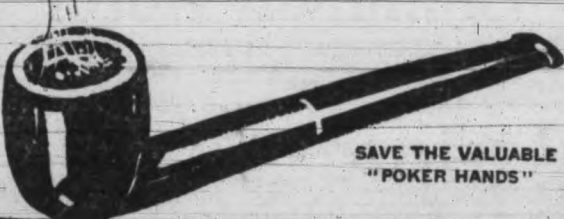
TAKE a tip from the man who knows and try a pipeful of Ogden's, the cut plug of exceptionally pleasing mildness.

Ogden's is blended from a famous Old Country recipe and has justly earned a reputation for mildness.

1/2 lb vacuum (air-tight) tins
15 and 20 cent packages.

OGDEN'S

CUT PLUG



SAVE THE VALUABLE
"POKER HANDS"

Books Are Most Acceptable Gifts

The Following Are Some of the Latest Successes
Among the New Books

"Lively Peggy," by Stanley Weyman.
"The Empress of Hearts," by Barkington (Mrs. Adams Beck).
"The Hounds of God," by Sabastin.
"Mr. Blettsworth of Rampole Island," by Wells.
"Pierina of Adversity," by William McFee.
"Joshua's Vision," by William J. Locke.
"Silver Slippers," by Temple Bailey.
"Destiny Bay," by Blasco Ibanez.
"My Brother Jonathan," by Francis Brett Young.
"A Great English Success."
"A Brood of the Duckling," by Frank Swinerton.
"Lily Christine," by Michael Arien.
"Red Gold" (How an Englishwoman made good in the West), by Charlotte Gordon.
"Matron's Vineyard," by Phillips Oppenheim.
"Our Daily Bread" (the Canadian Novel of the Year), by Frederick Philip Grove.

VICTORIA BOOK & STATIONERY CO. LTD.
1002 GOVERNMENT STREET
Best Place in Victoria for Cards and Calendars

COLLEGE BUILDING PLANS

Toronto, Dec. 8.—Plans for the erection of a theological college and students' residence at Victoria College here at estimated cost of between

\$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000 were announced at a special convocation of the college last night by A. E. Ames, a member of the board of regents. The buildings, he added, were an urgent need of the United Church of Canada.

Voyaging to Antarctic Ice Fields



Latest word from Commander Richard E. Byrd and the men of his expedition this week reported their ships were steadily ploughing southward toward the great Ross Ice Barrier. Before they left Dunedin, New Zealand, they outlined their plans, which call for them to establish a base at the Bay of Whales. From there explorations will be carried out, one of which is hoped to be an aeroplane flight over the South Pole, 700 miles away. The expedition has two ships and three aeroplanes.

INNOCENT MAN POSSE VICTIM

Liquor Feud in South Chicago
Results in Tragic Error

Chicago, Dec. 8.—A tragic error of a zealous posse took an innocent life yesterday as the sequel to the assassination Thursday night of Leroy Gilchrist, South Chicago Heights police chief, who forfeited his life, police believe, when he handed over to the Government two suspected alcohol runners.

The new outbreak of the liquor feud in the Chicago's South Side suburb, long recognized as a transfer station on the underground railway over which Chicago's bootleg alcohol supply trickles, drew promises of a thorough cleaning process by federal, state and local authorities and squads of detectives filtered through Chicago Heights, in search of Chief Gilchrist's assassins.

When the man hunt began early yesterday morning Thomas Scanlon, not-suspecting the ambush that had been set for Gilbert's killers, was shot down on the outskirts of Chicago Heights. The sharp commands to halt went unheeded and Scanlon's companion, fearing a holdup, only sped the faster as he heard the group that stood, armed with flashlights and shotguns, patrolling the highway intersection. Four loads of gunshot tore through the car, and one striking Scanlon in the head, wounded him fatally.

He was twenty-three years old, a prospective bridegroom, and a type-setter for the Weekly Chicago Heights Star, whose plant was bombed some weeks ago in reprisal, police believe, for its fight against the liquor traffic.

Two other men were fired upon from the same corner, but luck was with them and the shot-punctured body of their automobile was the evidence of their good fortune. The members of the citizens' posse were known, police said, but they would not divulge the names.

Chief Gilbert was shot as he sat in the parlor of his home Wednesday night.

LULLABY

Prima Donna—If you can't get Basil to sleep, nurse, perhaps I'd better come up and sing to him.
Nurse—I've threatened him with that, mum.

Judge is Ordered To Appear Before Montreal Court

Montreal, Dec. 8.—The most unusual case of a judge of one court being served with a notice that he must appear before another court to answer a contempt of court charge was seen yesterday when Judge J. O. Lacroix of the Court of Sessions was served with a notice declaring he had committed contempt of court in disregarding a prohibition order of the Superior Court in the case of Corinne Russo and Dominique Polissano, whom he had sent to jail on Thursday for two years each on charges of breaking and entering.

The affair stated October 14, the day of the provincial election in the St. Mary's division, when a group of men entered the headquarters of the Liberal candidate and took election lists. Mr. Justice R. F. Surveer, in the Superior Court on Wednesday last, issued a writ of prohibition to restrain the lower court from proceeding with the trial of the two men.

Judge Lacroix stated he had all possible respect for the higher courts, nevertheless he declared inexact representations "were made in the petition for the writ of prohibition, and I consider I had a right to ignore it."

The motion asking that the judge be declared in contempt of court and that he be imprisoned in the common jail for one year unless he conforms with the writ of prohibition will be presented in Practice Court next Monday.

Other publications which received bombs were the pro-Government orator Blust Nowany Kurjer, also in Cracow, and "The Slowe Polska, another government journal at Lwow. The latter package was opened by the manager of the newspaper, who received slight injuries when it exploded.

BOMBS SENT TO POLISH EDITORS

Warsaw, Dec. 8.—A third bomb sent to Polish newspaper editors in the last few days were delivered yesterday at the office of Kurjer in Cracow. It did not explode because precautions were taken when the package was opened.

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APPEAL MADE ON \$400,000 AWARD

Toronto, Dec. 8.—Emil Andrew Walberg, president of the Lake St. John Power and Paper Company, and the company, appealed in the Ontario Divisional Court here yesterday against the judgment of Mr. Justice McEwen which allowed Charles E. Campbell, newspaper publisher of Edmonton, Alberta, a commission of one per cent, or about \$400,000, on a contract involving from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 for the sale of newspaper by the paper company to the News, Paper and Magazine Corporation of New York.

A cross appeal was entered by Mr. Campbell, asking that a commission of three per cent be paid him as the agent.

Walberg denied making any arrangements as regarded commission with Campbell, stating he had not been authorized by the company to do so.

I. C. Hellmuth, K.C., for defendant, argued the Statute of Frauds was applicable to the contract in question. He declared there had been only a verbal agreement. A motion by Mr. Hellmuth for the admission of new evidence was laid over till the conclusion of the argument.

D. L. McCarthy, K.C., appearing for Mr. Campbell, declared that, on the strength of the contract said to have been made, Walberg, in collaboration with the Dominion Securities, floated an issue of \$15,000,000. Mr. McCarthy contended Walberg had practically assumed himself of an annual income of \$100,000 a year, that he had purchased a site for his mill, and his entire output sold for ten years, without the price being determined upon, the prices set by other pulp and paper companies as formerly, and that this had been made an actuality through the agency of his client.

New U.S. Navy Plan Meets Opposition

Washington, Dec. 8.—The Washington Star stated yesterday it learned that "a self-appointed nation-wide organization, calling itself the Federal Committee, is engaged in hurrying into shape a so-called memorial to the Senate protesting against the adoption of the fifteen-cruiser program just recommended by President Coolidge. The committee is being organized by well known men and women prominent in the feminist movement, and in the churches and education. They argue the addition of fifteen cruisers to the United States navy would jeopardize any advantages accruing from the Kellogg Anti-War Treaty and call upon the Senate to smash the naval programme in order to avert such a contingency."

As soon as 1,000 leaders of thought and opinion had signed the memorial, said The Star, their names would be made public and submitted to the Senate.

SUPREME COURT TO DECIDE

Ottawa, Dec. 8.—The question whether the Combines Investigation Act and Section 498 of the Criminal Code, which provides for certain penalties in cases of infringement of the act, are ultra vires of the Federal Parliament will be submitted to the Supreme Court of Canada. This was intimated in a statement issued yesterday by the Department of Justice. The reference arises out of the report of the commissioner, issued some time ago, on the activities of the Proprietary Articles Trade Association. The commission found that the association was a combine within the meaning of the act.

Conservatives Urge Large Expenditures

Northern Men Want Government to Double Annual Outlay

Smithers, B.C., Dec. 8.—At a very representative gathering of Conservatives held at Burns Lake recently there was a deluge of requests for expenditures of public money in connection with that district. The list of requests including \$100,000 annually for road maintenance and \$54,000 annually for new highways in that section.

The new officers elected bring Samuel Cooker to the presidency, Arthur Shefferson as vice-president and E. A. Mitchell of Vanderhoof as secretary. While the meeting went on reports as demanding a doubled appropriation for road work, the delegates also approved of a suggestion to establish a new government agent's office at Burns Lake as well as to re-establish the Fort Fraser office with a sub-office at Vanderhoof to serve northern mining areas.

A district agricultural for Omineca was included in the requests by resolution, and the government will also be

THE CARE OF HOUSE PLANTS

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

One thing to be remembered about plants in the house is the fact that they do not enjoy the same air that we breathe. Animals, including man, and decaying vegetation, give off carbonic acid gas, but growing plants, in the sunlight, thrive upon this gas and give off the oxygen which is so necessary for our existence. When the air becomes charged with carbonic acid gas we become drowsy, but the plants are in their element. The room in which they are kept should be well ventilated. Again, plants like a lower temperature, in most cases; than we do, and moreover they like a damper atmosphere than we care to have in our houses. This is why the plants that can be grown in an ordinary sitting room are few in number.

It may be often noticed that a large number of plants in a room will do better than when only a very few are grown. This is due, to a great extent, to the fact that with the large number of plants the humidity surrounding them is greater than when only a few are grown, as each plant gives off large quantities of water from its leaves.

AVOIDING GAS

People who have gas in their houses should be very careful to see that there are absolutely no leaks, because before we can detect a leak by the nose there must be at least one part in 400 parts of air. Many flowers will collapse when there is one part in 80,000 parts of air, so that these plants are 400 times more sensitive to the presence of gas than we are. See that there are no leaks, however small.

Charity covers a multitude of sins, and so does the jardiniere. Flower pots are made of a porous clay so that the air may get into the roots of the plant and also that the moisture may evaporate. Now if one puts a fern or other plant into a jardiniere and waters it day after day the water runs through the pot and collects in the bottom of the jardiniere and day by day it becomes deeper and more foul, and the inevitable consequence is that the plant languishes and dies.

WATERING PLANTS

Only water your plants when they need it. Slow-growing plants need less water than fast-growing ones. Rap the pot and if it sounds dull there is plenty of water present. If it is dry the pot will ring.

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Christmas!



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SMITH & CHAMPION
THE BETTER VALUE HOUSE
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urged to investigate the affairs of the Nechako creamery and adopt a progressive policy in connection with that institution to put it on a business basis.

The government will also be asked to assist with the operation of well-drilling machines throughout the Omineca district.

CARDINAL DIES

Rome, Dec. 8.—Cardinal Francis Nava, Archbishop of Catania, died yesterday, aged eighty-two. He had been failing rapidly in recent days. Born at Catania July 23, he was created a cardinal and proclaimed June 19, 1899. His death reduces the number of cardinals created by Pope Leo XIII to two, and puts Italian cardinals in a minority of three in the Sacred College.

hands. The green fly breathes through its stomach, and if one surrounds it with soap suds it cannot breathe and that's the end of it.

Drainage is the most important thing about house plants, as it is with plants growing out of doors. Be sure that there is a good-sized bit of crock over the hole in the bottom of the pot and over this an inch or more of gravel or some such material. This will insure the water passing freely out of doors without work, patience and trouble, and the only answer to the person who wants plants that will take care of themselves is "there ain't no such animal."

YOU hear a good deal about this one and that one having great luck with house plants. There is very little luck about it. People who love their plants give them the care that they need and their luck is due to this care. Nothing can be grown indoors or out of doors without work, patience and trouble, and the only answer to the person who wants plants that will take care of themselves is "there ain't no such animal."

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Now is the best time to plant roses. Established at this time, they will do far better next year than those which are planted in the Spring. We offer a wide variety, both bush and climbers, all grown in this climate, of the most healthy stock and highest quality. As indicated in our new catalogue, they are reasonably priced. Now, by the way, is the time for all kinds of garden building, in which our experienced organization will be useful and will save you money.

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John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.; Norman Hunt, F.R.H.S.; Garden Architects

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1928

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A TECHNICAL SCHOOL IS NEEDED

IN ITS ESSENTIAL PARTICULARS THE Technical School by-law upon which the taxpayers will vote next Thursday is the same as that which just failed to obtain the requisite majority when it was submitted to them last April. In the meantime, however, we are assured that many who voted against the proposal before now realize that they not only will take a progressive step by voting for it this time, but also will save money as well. It is a simple case of finding \$145,000 for a Technical School to relieve the congestion in the High School—the Government grant bringing the total up to \$250,000—or between \$300,000 and \$400,000 for new High School accommodation, to which the Government would not contribute a cent.

These are the points to be borne in mind: 1. The present High School was built to accommodate one thousand pupils; 2. The enrolment this term is 1,339; 3. Rooms in the Boys' Central School are being used by two classes taking mathematics and a number of technical students; 4. Basement rooms in the High School some time ago were turned into classrooms in order that the congestion might be relieved; 5. If a Technical School shall not be built, the Board of School Trustees will be compelled to press for new High School premises designed to accommodate at least five hundred pupils.

It will be observed that the foregoing points relate solely to accommodation. Other points are those involving cost: 1. A Technical School considered suitable to meet requirements would cost, including equipment, \$250,000; 2. Of this amount the taxpayers of Victoria would be asked to supply \$145,000; 3. The province, on a fifty-fifty arrangement with the Dominion, would contribute the remaining \$105,000—on a basis of forty per cent. towards the building and fifty per cent. towards equipment; 4. A new High School capable of accommodating 500 pupils would cost somewhere between \$300,000 and \$400,000; 5. All this money would have to be supplied by the taxpayers of this city; there would be no government grant.

It should not be necessary to point out, of course, that a Technical School is a necessity in this community if our young men and women who intend to follow commercial careers are to be given advantages enjoyed by the young men and women of other progressive communities.

PUSHING BACK THE FRONTIER

THE GREAT ACTIVITY WHICH IS TAKING place in Western Canada this year in the settlement of new territories is clearly evident from the filings on homestead lands. The monthly statements of homestead entries compiled by the Dominion Land Administration, Department of the Interior, show that in October there was registered the greatest gain for any month so far in the current year. In every month of 1928 much larger numbers of settlers have taken up homesteads than in the corresponding months of 1927, the gains ranging from 33 per cent. in January to 38 per cent. in October. After some slackening off in homesteading activity in September during the harvest season, the rush of settlers took a fresh spurt in October and homestead entries leaped to the high for the year to date with 1988 homesteads entered for in that month in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. This figure compares with 487 in October of 1927. For the first ten months of the current year the total number of homesteads filed on is well over double that of the previous year, the summary showing 11,521 free homesteads taken up compared with 5,172 in the corresponding period of last year. This is a gain of 123 per cent.

In commenting on the figures on the filing of Dominion lands, the Department of the Interior, through its Natural Resources Intelligence Service, remarks that the taking up of the free homesteads clearly indicates the northern trend of development in agriculture in Western Canada. Summing up the monthly figures by land agencies, these show that the frontier is being just as steadily pushed back in the agricultural regions of the Prairie Provinces by the homesteaders as it is in other sections of Canada by mining and pulp and paper developments.

While the figures for the southern agencies at Moose Jaw, Lethbridge and Calgary show that homesteading is not over on the southern prairies and that in fact considerable increases are recorded at these points this year, it is in the north that the most remarkable progress has been made. This is entirely to be expected; nevertheless the figures are illuminating in indicating just how great the march of progress has been this year. At Prince Albert, representing the northern half of Saskatchewan, 2,855 homesteads were filed on in ten months this year compared with 1,501 in the corresponding period of 1927, a gain of 90 per cent. At Edmonton, representing central Alberta, 2,240 homesteads were taken up

to October 31 compared with 1,143 to the same date in 1927, an increase of 96 per cent. But it is in the Peace River country of northern Alberta and British Columbia that the spot-light shines with greatest intensity on the activities in taking up the Federal Government's free homestead lands. At the Grand Prairie and Peace River agencies the total number of homesteads entered for in the first ten months of the current year was 4,178 compared with 894 in the corresponding months of last year, a gain of 367 per cent. These figures represent the totals for the Peace River section of both Alberta and British Columbia. That the prospective settlers are not stopping at the Alberta boundary in their search for desirable lands, but are pushing across into what is known as the Peace River Block in British Columbia is evident from a consideration of the separate filings at the Grand Prairie and Peace River agencies on lands in British Columbia. The entries for homesteads in the Peace River Block of British Columbia in the first ten months of 1928 total 515 as compared with 36 in the corresponding period of 1927, a thirteen-fold increase.

OUR RAILWAYS AND PORTS

IT WOULD BE INTERESTING TO LEARN upon what authority a contemporary bases its statement that "nearly half of Canada's export trade to Great Britain is carried on through the ports of the United States."

Compare the statement with the report of the Interstate Commerce Commission which has just been presented to the United States Senate. In brief, it says that the railroads of the neighboring republic cannot compete with Canadian railroads in the transportation of grain on the basis of the present Canadian rates from the wheat belt to the seaboard. This is the conclusion which has been reached as the result of an investigation into the "propriety of rates similar to the Canadian rates on grain, livestock and other agricultural products in the Northwest."

On the authority of the United States Interstate Commerce Commission, then, we are told that the American railroads cannot compete with the Canadian railroads on agricultural, vegetable and animal products. Now for the statement by our contemporary. In the full year ending October 31 the value of Canada's exports to Great Britain was \$545,537,368; of that amount agricultural, vegetable and animal products accounted for just a trifle under \$400,000,000—\$399,782,111 to be exact. Obviously, of course, it is sheer nonsense to say that "nearly half of Canada's export trade to Great Britain is carried on through the ports of the United States."

Further evidence is available, moreover, to prove that this statement is merely a figment of the imagination. The monthly review of business conditions issued by the Bank of Montreal has just informed its clients that more than 400,000,000 bushels of grain will have been handled by the port of Montreal this season—an increase of 13,000,000 bushels over the shipments of the 1927 season. More than this, however; nearly 100,000,000 bushels of this total is grain from United States farms adjacent to the Great Lakes area.

Another important point to be noted in respect of the Interstate Commerce Commission's report to the United States Senate is the conclusive proof which it presents of the helpful part the Canadian railroads are playing in the development of this Dominion. The two great transportation companies patently are recognizing their responsibility to Canadian industry of all kinds by carrying the products of the farm, the forest, the mine and the factory to seaboard at rates which do not impose an undue burden upon that industry. It is all the more gratifying to learn from the officials of the railway organizations themselves that they are well pleased with the ever-growing business they are doing.

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

LITERARY LICENSE

The Edmonton Journal

Beverly Nichols, the precocious child of literary London, has issued some of his American reminiscences under the title of "The Star Spangled Man." The American satirist might report with "Rude Britannia."

READING IN BED

The Hamilton Herald

Among the conveniences, not to say luxuries, that electricity has given us is the unspeakable delight of being able to read in bed with adequate light and comfort and no danger. In the days of our youth reading in bed was absolutely forbidden on account of the risk of fire from candles or paraffin lamps. Falling asleep, over a book was regarded as the most probable end to any such attempt in the opinion of our elders. They probably always fell asleep themselves over their books. Well, we did not read that kind of a book. Then gas came in, and there was some satisfaction in a light which had no risk, though the consumption of gas at times and rates when all reasonable people were supposed to be asleep called for denunciation. But often the gas was situated across the room and while giving plenty of illumination, when the time for extinguishing the light arrived, one had to arise in the cold winter atmosphere; for there were no hot water radiators nor any such comfort, and expose oneself to the chill of a dash across the room and back. How many youthful students of those times rigged up lever arms on the gas-tap and with a string led through eyelets around the room, by a jerk from the bed put out the light? Among all the boons that science has given us none can surpass the new luxury of reading in bed by electric light.

A THOUGHT

And as the toes of the feet were part of iron and part of clay, so the kingdom shall be partly strong and partly broken.—Daniel 2, 42.

Weakness ineffectually seeks to disguise itself, like a drunken man trying to show how sober he is.—Boece.



BY FAYAN MATTHEY

THIRTY-ONE

S-4-13

H-6-3

D-None

C-None

NORTH

WEST

EAST

S-None

H-0-0

D-A

C-A-Q

SOUTH

S-6

H-4

D-None

C-K-J

There are no trumps, and South has the lead. North and South must win four of the five tricks, against a perfect defence.

* * *

Lay the cards on a table, as shown in the diagram, and study the situation. See if you can find a method of play that will net North and South four tricks.

(Solution Monday)

Yesterday Solution.

For a puzzle of few cards this is not at all easy.

South leads the ten of diamonds, North plays the seven, and East wins with the king. East, to prevent a cross-ruff by North and South, immediately returns trumps, and South wins the trick with the six. West discarding a club. Now the deuce of trumps is led, and both East and West are squeezed. If West discards his spade, North discards his low club, and vice versa. Then if East discards a club and West has already done so, both North's clubs are good. If West has discarded a spade, North wins the last two tricks with the ace of clubs and the nine of spades. If East discards his heart, South wins the next trick with the four of hearts and North the last trick with the ace of clubs.

Although the squeeze on both East and West at the same time is interesting, of equal interest is North's play of the seven of diamonds on the first trick. If the three were played instead, North would be forced to win East's diamond return. Then no matter what North leads, East and West will easily win another trick. The puzzle also is defeated if the club, or any card other than the ten of diamonds is opened.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

The WEATHER

Daily Bulletin Published by the Victoria Weather Bureau, Meteorological Department

Victoria, Dec. 8, 8 a.m.—The barometer remains abnormally low on the northern coast and unsettled, mild weather is general on the coast. Mild weather also prevails in the prairies.

Reports

Victoria—Barometer, 30.02; temperature, maximum yesterday 49, minimum 45; wind, 4 miles E. rain, 31; weather, cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.99; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 42; wind, 10 miles E. rain, 90; weather, raining.

Kamloops—Barometer, 29.98; temperature, maximum 33, minimum 30; wind, 4 miles E. weather, cloudy.

Barterville—Barometer, 29.74; temperature, maximum yesterday 36, minimum 30; wind, calm; weather, cloudy.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.52; temperature, maximum yesterday 46, minimum 40; wind, 20 miles S.E. rain, 30; weather, fair.

Fort Vancouver—Barometer, 29.74; temperature, maximum yesterday 36, minimum 30; wind, calm; weather, cloudy.

Talonah—Barometer, 29.91; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 48; wind, 10 miles S.E. rain, 70; weather, cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.15; temperature, maximum yesterday 42, minimum 38; wind, 4 miles N.W. rain, 32; weather, cloudy.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.06; temperature, maximum yesterday 44, minimum 41; wind, 5 miles S.E. rain, 26; weather, cloudy.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.18; temperature, maximum yesterday 50, minimum 44; wind, 10 miles N. weather, clear.

Temperature

Max. Min.

Victoria 49 45

Nanaimo 46 42

Vancouver 46 42

Edmonton 38 34

Swift Current 36 32

Calgary 32 34

Edmonton 38 34

Qu'Appelle 34 32

Winnipeg 30 32

Moose Jaw 35 31

Toronto 32 30

Ottawa 28 28

Montreal 28 28

St. John 28 28

Halifax 36 36

Dawson 12 8

The Leader's comment on this is as follows:

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Kirk's
Wellington
Coal
Phone 139
"Does Last Longer"

WAXBLOOM
TEA

A LARRY WITHIN THE REACH OF AN

NOW REDUCED PRICE AT YOUR GROCERS

Victoria has no workmen at Ottawa, business men and property owners, when will you think of Victoria's interests?

PROPERTY HOLDER.

JOIN THE POOL

To the Editor.—In your report of the meeting held in the Parliament Buildings last Tuesday I don't think you did justice to the poolers. In Mr. George's report he stated that the directors' meeting, two weeks ago, that there were 700 signed up whose total birds averaged 800 per contract, showing plainly the large poultrymen are behind the pool.

He also stated that negotiations were being carried on by the prairie pool and the large Eastern co-operators towards the formation of one organization for the whole of Canada, which would mean one sales board for the whole of Canada probably in the East where our market is. At different times I have read reports that farmers on the mainland have questioned the right of the industrial workers in the city receiving \$5 or \$6 a day for eight hours, while the farmer works twelve to sixteen for half of that. Mr. Farmer, that is the result of organization. The farmer has just as good chances when he will become conscious of his position and organize with his fellow farmers for their mutual benefit.

The industrial worker, who has nothing to sell but his labor, does not own the methods of production, but the poultry farmer owns not only his labor, but also the machinery of production (birds, building, etc.), and when he decides to go on strike against the condition which he is up against, by joining the pool, he will be striking a blow for freedom from the different channels through which his products pass.

Come, Poultryman, throw over those little petty jealousies, and join the pool and work for the benefit of the whole industry.

C. LUFF.

Langford P.O.

THE SPOILS SYSTEM

To the Editor.—The following letter quoted in extenso from a recent issue of The Cowichan Leader of Duncan, together with the comment of the editor of that paper upon it, should prove of interest to many of our readers:

"Sir:—

Surely this constituency does not approve of the numerous dismissals of men in the Public Works Department that have recently taken place in Cowichan-Newcastle.

Many of these men have been employed for a great number of years and have proved satisfactory and efficient in their work, but have been let out to make room for others, who have no claim other than that they helped in the election of Mr. Davis.

This injustice should be righted and I would suggest that those interested should stand up with our member and, failing satisfaction, should write to the Hon. N. S. Lougheed, Minister of Public Works, as surely this Minister will not approve of this sort of thing.

Our Premier, Dr. Tolmie, is doing splendid work and would be the last man to sanction such unfair patronage, as these methods are against the interests of good government, as well as the Conservative cause.

L. F. SOLLY.

Lakeview Farm, Westholme, B.C., November 26, 1928.

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The Christmas Store

One Hundred Gift Shops Under One Roof



Women's Corticelli Hose

Corticelli Pure Silk Chiffon Hose, full-fashioned, with a square heel and silk to the top, finished with a picot edge. A very sheer weight. Ideal for evening wear. Shades include ashes of roses, French nude, pearl blush, flesh, parchment, blue fox, gunmetal and black; sizes 8½ to 10. Pair, at **\$3.50**

Corticelli Pure Silk Chiffon Hose, full-fashioned, with a square heel and silk to the top. In French nude, patio, parchment, opal mauve, chateau, chaire, chamois, flesh, gunmetal and black; sizes 8½ to 10. Pair, at **\$1.95**

Corticelli Pure Silk Hose, full-fashioned, service weight silk with a square heel and reinforced wearing parts. Attractively boxed for Christmas. Shown in hoggar, pearl blush, parchment, nude, chateau, honey beige, champagne, chamois, opal, mauve, sunburn, beige, beechnut, moonlight, blue fox, gunmetal, black and white. Pair, at **\$1.95**

—Main Floor

Imported Cardigans Practical Gifts for Women

All-wool and in novelty jacquard patterns. Shades shown are mauve, powder, grey, sand and rose. Each **\$7.50**

Imported Pullovers

A new shipment of Pullovers provides a great choice of gifts: Pullovers and Jumpers with neat Robespierre collar and two set-in pockets at base. Collars, cuff and binding in plain shades with body in two-tone coin dot effects. Each **\$6.90**

—Sweaters, First Floor

Women's All-wool Trunks A Pair, \$1.25

Women's Swiss Rib, All-wool Trunks for wearing under silk bloomers; made with three-inch rib cuffs and elastic at the waist. Small, medium and large sizes. Pair **\$1.25**

—Knit Underwear, First Floor

Rayon Silk Knit Underwear, the Ideal Christmas Gift

Rayon Silk Vests and Bloomers, beautifully tailored and shown in a charming variety of dainty shades from which to select.

Vests in opera top style with double shoulder straps. Small, medium and large sizes. Each, **\$9c**, **\$1.00**, **\$1.25**, **\$1.50** and **\$1.75**

Bloomers, Bobettes and Panties in a large variety of styles and colors. A pair, **\$9c**, **\$1.00**, **\$1.50**, **\$1.95**, **\$2.25**, **\$2.50** and **\$2.75**

—Knit Underwear, First Floor

Occasional Chairs, Gifts That Suggest Comfort

Solid Walnut Occasional Chair with upholstered padded back and seat, covered with high grade tapestry **\$36.50**

All-over Upholstered Chair, with "well" seat, comfortable back and padded arms **\$41.50**

Occasional Chairs in assorted coverings, with button seat, padded back and arms **\$24.75**

—Furniture, Second Floor



On Sale Monday Manufacturer's Sample DRESSES

Dresses, for afternoon and evening wear, of flat crepe, taffeta, georgette crepe, velvet, lace and satin. There are many styles in the selection—featuring pleated, draped and tiered skirts. Many with uneven hemline effect.

The Evening Dresses are trimmed with tulle, bows and flowers, giving a most attractive appearance to the different designs. Shades are peach, red, green, blonde, orchid, lemon, brown, rose and medium shades of blue, navy and black. Priced from

\$10.90 to \$19.75

—Mantles, First Floor



Women's Fine Lingerie

Pyjamas in modernistic and printed effects, shown in the best quality of rayon silk in a range of lovely shades. Pair, **\$4.95** and **\$6.95**

Coats to match these pyjamas, each, at **\$6.95** and **\$7.95**

Rayon Silk Nightgowns, trimmed with fine cut work or in two-tone color effects. Shades include peach, apricot, Nile, mauve, sunni and peach. Each, at **\$3.75**

Lace-trimmed and Tailored Nightgowns in a variety of styles and in shades of pink, peach, Nile, coral, champagne, helio, maize and blue. Each, **\$1.95** and **\$2.95**

Rayon Silk Slips with built-up shoulders and shadow skirts, in beautiful shades of peach, apricot, sunset, Nile, sunni, blue, platinum, black and white. Each **\$3.75**

Princess Slips of rayon silk with built-up shoulders. Shown in peach, Camille, cherif, apricot, sunset, tangerine, Nile, sunni, blue, platinum, white and black. Each **\$2.75**

—Whitewear, First Floor

Dainty Rayon Lingerie for Girls

Girls' Rayon Silk Princess Slips in lovely shades of pink, blue and peach. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Each **\$1.95**

Girls' Slipover Nightgowns of Rayon Silk in a variety of dainty shades. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Each **\$1.95** and **\$2.75**

Very attractive are these Two-piece Rayon Silk Pyjamas, trimmed with touches of contrasting color. Sizes 6 to 12 years. Each, **\$3.50** and **\$3.75**

Sizes 2 to 5 years, priced at, each, **\$2.50**

Children's Princess Slips of rayon silk fetchingly trimmed with lace at top and lace-edged frill at bottom. Sizes 2 to 5 years. Each, **\$1.00**

—Children's Wear, First Floor

Lace Brassieres

Uplift Brassieres of fine quality lace lined with rayon silk and finished off with two-tone satin shoulder straps. Shown in delicate shades of maize, Nile, flesh, blue and white. Each **\$1.00**

Kindergarten Sets for Children Each, \$3.75

Kindergarten Sets of strong construction, table and two chairs. Assorted colors of red, natural and golden finish. These sets assure many happy hours for the young folks. A set **\$3.75**

—Furniture, Second Floor

Children's Hosiery

Children's All-wool Golf Hose in fancy weaves and with attractive turnover tops in contrasting colors. Shown in seabird, chip, mist, sand, buff, camel and almond. Pair, **95c**

Children's Silk and Wool Three-quarter Socks, with ribbed turnover tops. Shown in mottled effects in buff, Tuscan, nude, suede, aluminum, jasper and white. Sizes 6 to 10. Pair, **95c**

Misses' Full Length Silk Hose with hemmed tops and well reinforced wearing parts. In nude, champagne, flesh, pearl, blush and white. Pair **79c**

—Lower Main Floor

Spun Silk Rompers

For the baby of 6 months to 2 years there are dainty little Rompers of pink, blue or white spun silk; smocked on the yoke and shown with white collars and cuffs. A pair **\$2.98**

—Babywear, First Floor

Mules and Slippers for Christmas

A few new designs that are a little out of the ordinary, including:

Dainty Velvet Mules in many beautiful shades and attractively trimmed with fur feathers. Pair, **\$3.50**

Quilted Satin Bedroom Slippers with covered Cuban heels. In a variety of colors and black. Pair, **\$3.00**

Figured Velvet d'Orsay Slippers with covered heels are shown in several shades. Pair, **\$3.00**

Hawatha Moccasin Slippers in beautiful beaded designs. Very cosy with their fur binding and warm fleece lining. Pair **\$1.95**

—Women's Shoes, First Floor



Rayon Stripe Bedspreads Practical Gifts for the Home

We have just received a large shipment of Rayon Silk Bedspreads. Some are shown in plain silk, others in crepe effects. Color effects are rose, blue, gold, mauve and green. Sizes for three-quarter and double beds. Prices are **\$4.95**, **\$5.25**, **\$5.50**, **\$6.95** and **\$7.95**

—Staples, Main Floor

Gift China and Silverware

Frenac Limoges Dinner Sets, of 97 pieces, shown in four decorations. Sufficient for six people. Outstanding value, a set, **\$37.50**

Bungalow Tea Sets of 23 pieces, gayly colored, six tea plates, six cups and saucers, teapot, sugar and cream, a set **\$6.50**

China Cups and Saucers, fine English ware, in many decorations. Each **75c**

English Silver-plate Flower Vases, 5, 7 and 9 inches high. Priced, according to size, at, each, **\$1.00**, **\$1.69** and **\$2.29**

Chests of Silverware, containing 26 pieces, six tea forks, six table knives, six teaspoons, six dessert spoons, one butter knife and one sugar shell. Set, complete in case, for **\$7.95**

—China and Silver Departments, Lower Main Floor

Damask Table Covers

Covers in rayon damask colors, blue, gold, wine and black—

36x36 inches **\$3.50**

52x84 inches **\$7.50**

—Draperies, Second Floor

A New Hat With Bouquet to Match for Christmas



Every man likes to see his wife or daughter wearing a becoming hat, so why not buy her one for Christmas?

We have them on display in a wide range of styles and at prices to suit everyone. There are smart Sports or Dress Hats to suit miss or matron, and very reasonably priced from **\$3.75** up

Colorful Bouquets, in shades to match all the hats and shown in attractive gift boxes. Price **75c** and up

—Millinery, First Floor

Women's Gauntlet Gloves Smart for Sports

Washable Deerskin Gauntlets in pullover style. Very desirable for street wear or driving. Natural shade. Pair **\$3.50**

Handsewn Capeskin Gauntlets in pull-on style, in shades of mode, grey and beaver. Both smart and serviceable. Pair **\$3.50**

Capeskin Gauntlet Gloves in pull-on styles, in shades of mode, grey and beaver. Pair, at **\$2.75**

Wool-lined Capeskin Gauntlets with fur cuffs. Neat and attractive. In shades of tan, beaver and grey, pair, **\$3.50**

Wool-lined Gazelda Gauntlet Gloves with deep fur-lined cuffs. A smart and serviceable glove in shades of putty, pink and birch. Pair **\$6.50**

Fur-lined Gazelda Gauntlet Gloves, in the popular pull-on style with elastic at the wrist to ensure snug fitting. Shown in pine or putty. Pair **\$9.75**

—Main Floor

Gift Gloves for Boys

Astrachan Gauntlet Gloves in black and brown. Sizes 3 to 8: A pair **\$1.25**

Boys' Star Gauntlets, dark brown shade, lined with flannel and decorated with fringe. **95c**

Boys' Lined Dress Gloves, capeskin or mocha. Sizes 2 to 7. A pair, **\$1.50**

—Boys' Store, Government Street

Sweaters In Many Styles for Men's Christmas Gifts



All-wool Fine Rib Sweater Coats with V neck and two pockets. Assorted heather and plain shades. Each, **\$4.50**

With four pockets. Each **\$4.75**

Universal Brand All-wool Fine Rib Stitch Sweater Coats, V neck and two pockets, heather shades; all sizes. Each, at **\$5.50**

Super Knit Rib Stitch Sweater Coats, fine grade, V neck and two pockets. Heather and Lovat shades. Each, **\$5.95**

With four pockets. Each **\$6.25**

Silk and Wool Rib Stitch Sweater Coats with V neck and four pockets. Two-tone shades **\$8.75**

Jumbo Knit Sweaters of heavy, pure wool, pullover or coat style with shawl collar. Shades, white, black, fawn, brown, grey. Prices, **\$5.95** to **\$8.75**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Boys' Sweat Shirts, Each, \$1.95

Sweat Shirts in plain or fancy patterns, with button or zipper fronts, stand-up or polo collars. Ideal garments for sports wear. Sizes 28 to 40. Each **\$1.95**

—Boys' Store, Government Street

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

PHONE 7800

Starts Monday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PHONE 7800

Calder Proves Landis of Hockey

Proves His Strength By Strong Action In Case of Roy Worters

Makes It Plain That Everything Must Be in Order in Deals in National Hockey League; Interesting Developments in Major League This Week; Canadiens, Without Herb Gardiner on Defence, Seem to Find Going Difficult; Rangers Busy Looking for Help for Sorely-tried Team.

(SPECIAL TO THE TIMES)

Montreal, Dec. 8.—There were plenty of interesting developments in the National Hockey League this week and they were not confined to the ice. Most of the troubles of the moguls, once the race gets under way, are centred in keeping their players in shape and going at top form, so as to be in the gallop and thereby draw big crowds, which mean good profits. This week, however, a case cropped up which showed that the little red-haired czar of hockey, Frank Calder, is going to become just as important a factor in the winter pastime as Commissioner Landis is in baseball.

Calder had the gun put to his middle by a couple of clubs across the border, but he refused to put his hands up. He fought them off and came out a winner, and by his action showed the whole league that no club is going to get away with anything that is not strictly according to the highest standards if he can help it.

GAINED HIS POINT

The case revolved around Roy Worters, sensational goalie, who had played with the Pittsburgh Pirates ever since he turned pro. He did not like the size of the contract tendered him by Benny Leonard, the new owner, and became a hold-out. Leonard offered Worters a sale to the New York Americans, who have Dwyer, a millionaire sportsman, as their owner. The Americans agreed to purchase him, which meant they would have to meet the price demanded by Worters for his services. Worters, however, was in bad grace of the league president as a holdout, and had to be reinstated before the deal could go through. When the case was wanted to show a rich club across the line.

After being upheld Calder then gave permission for Worters to go to New York, but stated it would not establish a precedent for other clubs to do all clubs where they got off at. It would also have been unfortunate had a star performer like Worters been kept out of the game.

CANADIENS DOWN

There were some unusual happenings on the ice this week, as well as the shuffle of teams in the standings found some strange things. For instance the Canadiens, Leo Dandurand's colorful red-shirts, were in the bottom of the international group, a place unfamiliar to them. The team does not seem to be doing so well without Herb Gardiner, on the defence. It has always been contended that Gardiner was the ballast to this flimsy club. This year Gardiner is managing the Chicago Black Hawks, and Dandurand has not as yet found a man to fill his shoes.

MARIONS LOOK GOOD

Ottawa always a factor, as sticking with the leaders, but after all is said and done this Montreal club, the Maroons, look like the class. They have the money to go after players and get them. They obtained Dave Trotter, the flashy Toronto recruit, and this only added to their superiority. Although Dunc Munro was forced to leave the game, the Maroons have a rugged man in Babe Seibert to take his place. The whole club is strong, powerful, and capable and not only will they get plenty of goals but they will be hard to score on. Last year they picked off Joe Lamb and Jimmy Ward, the two best amateurs of the crop, and they have proved their worth already.

In the American section, Lester Patrick has his Rangers in their accustomed place at the top of the list but just how long they will stay there depends largely upon what success Patrick has in getting a good defence man. Tuffy Abel, who injured his foot last week, and is out of the game for ten days, may get back before anything serious overtake the Rangers, but Clint Johnson, the other defence man, will be out for a long time with his broken ankle. Johnson, one of the best defence men in pro hockey, is also one of the unfortunates. He is always getting hurt despite the fact that he weighs two hundred pounds and is always smiling.

BROWN DELIVERED

When in a similar position two years ago Lester Patrick picked up a defence man, Dr. Stan Brown, and this player delivered with the best hockey of his career and won games for the Rangers, trading them on top. Since he was traded by the Rangers, Brown has not been heard of. Again last year when the Rangers had injuries to their de-

OFFICIALS OF OLYMPIC BODY VERY CRITICAL

Members of Olympic Committee Lock Horns in Verbal Battle

To Be Complete Reorganization; Hamilton Awarded British Empire Games

Port Arthur, Ont., Dec. 8.—After one of the most momentous meetings in its forty-one years' existence, the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada sessions are expected to be concluded to-night and a new president will be at the helm.

Who the new president will be is a matter of speculation this morning, but it seems assured that Dr. A. S. Lamb's announced intention to resign from the union stands. Among those likely to succeed Dr. Lamb, the most prominently mentioned is J. L. Morfin, of Winnipeg, long identified with amateur sport in the Dominion, and a particularly active member of the union for many years.

Several important orders of business came before the delegates at three sessions on Friday, but the paramount question—the controversy between Dr. Lamb and the committee, and the Olympic Committee and M. M. "Bobby" Robinson, manager of the Olympic track and field team, remains to be settled to-day.

Dr. Lamb was equally as severe in his criticism of the union president, and declared: "No power on this earth will cause me to depart from the stand I took. I had the interest of the Olympic Committee at heart and absolutely no other consideration."

Mr. Mulqueen, in reply to a long questionnaire submitted on Friday afternoon, was equally as severe in his criticism of the union president, and declared: "No power on this earth will cause me to depart from the stand I took. I had the interest of the Olympic Committee at heart and absolutely no other consideration."

At a late session this morning, Hamilton was selected as the venue of the British Empire Games to be held in August, 1930. It was decided to hold the 1929 meeting of the union again in Ontario, either at Toronto or Hamilton, and the Women's Amateur Athletic Federation was accepted as a bona fide allied body with control of women's sport in the Dominion.

WINNIPEG GETS FINALS
At a meeting of hockey association representatives, at which W. A. Fry, president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association presided, it was announced that the 1929-30 Allan Cup series would be played in Winnipeg and the junior championship series in Toronto.

fence men, little Leo Bourgault, sub defence man, stepped into the breach and kept the Rangers going. This time, however, Johnson and Abel are both out and Bourgault is trying his best to help the club. He has as his partner, however, Miles Lane, former Dartmouth amateur, who is not quite steady enough for a regular job. Patrick is in the market with his pockets full of money trying to get a good defence man, but so far has not found one. However, he is still on top of the division. Boston are not quite the factor they were last year. They have a new goalie, Thompson, in their net in place of Hal Winkler, who served them well for two years. The Detroit Cougars are going fairly well with their re-arranged team, but the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago Hawks are having a hard time finding their feet.

Sport Snapshots Across Canada



WINNIPEG SENT NINE HOCKEY PLAYERS TO THE VICTORIA AND VANCOUVER P.C.H.L. CLUBS



LAWRENCE SOLMAN THE MAN WHO IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE DIAMOND CHIEFTAINS MEETING IN CANADA



SINCE BASEBALL AND OTHER SPORTS MADE THE GAME SHAPPIER BY GIVING THE UMPIRE A BONUS, TO SPEED UP THE PLAY, HOW ABOUT THE SAME WITH HOCKEY?

Frank Patrick, the Proxy of the Pacific Coast Hockey League, has started the season with a determination to have competent officials. Mickey Ion, the "iron hand" of the western world, heads the list of Coast League officials, and while he has certainly not at all times courted the favor of the fans, they are pretty well satisfied, after trying out some of the other kind, that Mickey is just about "it." Incidentally his latest contract makes him the highest paid official in the hockey world to-day.

The holding of the International Baseball League annual convention in Toronto most of this week is a tribute not only to the growing importance of Canada in the baseball world, but also to the industry and ability of Lawrence Solman, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

To-night at Chicago the Canadiens give Windy City fans a first glimpse of them. Both Chi-Hawks and Canadiens started the season with a defeat, and both will be smarting to wipe it out in this game, with the Chi-Hawks doubly anxious to satisfy the howling mob of local rail birds.

On the Pacific Coast they know how to make their baseball snappy. According to Harry Williams, president of the Coast League, the average length of all games played in 1928 was only one hour and forty-five minutes. In the Middle Atlantic League they have hit on the bright idea of bunting the umpire for finishing games up quickly. If there is much more complaint about N.H.L. games dragging, the idea might be applied with advantage to hockey.

OVERTIME GOAL GIVES TUBEMEN CLOSE VICTORY

Temple's Shot Sends Rink Rats Down to 3-2 Defeat; Bapcos Beat Fitz's 3-1

Plimley and Ritchie Retain Commercial League Leadership

Ivan Temple's bullet drive from the blue line, after two and a half minutes of overtime, gave the brilliant Tubes a 3-2 victory over the Rink Rats.

Two teams started off at a fast pace and maintained their speed throughout the sixty-two minutes of first-class hockey, to provide one of the most exciting games played in the loop this year.

Two minutes after the opening whistle Jimmie Stewart skated through and scored on an individual effort, to put the Tubes in the lead, and for the remainder of the half play saw-sawed evenly between the two ends.

Frank Pomeroy brought the teams to even after the second intermission, and the second canto when he netted a hard drive from just outside of the blue line. However the Tubes were soon broken when Temple went down and sent in a single from the right wing, to give the Neons a one-goal lead.

In the third period the Rink Rats took the puck from the face-off and carried it down to the signmen's goal, where Smart netted it with a tricky shot from in close. Both sextettes played all out for the remainder of the period.

The deciding counter was scored on another individual rush by Temple. Rink Rats' Yve, Sparks, Pomeroy, Symons, Smart, Bates, Spouse, Benwell, Nicholson and Kirby. Brilliant Tubes—Hunter, Woods, Patrick, Simpson, J. Stewart, Temple, Fisher, D. Stewart, J. McKay, and "Scotty" McKay.

Playing without any substitutes, Fitz's found the going too hard against the Bapcos in the second game of the evening and went down to a 3-1 defeat before the last pointman in a game exhibiting a real hockey for the first encounter.

"Red" Lawson found the net for the Bapcos' first score shortly after the commencement of the game when he sent in a shot which Ingram fumbled and finally batted into his own goal. After the first score, Fitz's tightened up and played a strong defensive game with their forwards making many dangerous rushes without scoring.

In the second period Marcott displayed a pretty piece of stick-handling to skate through the paintmen's defence and set the net for the losers' only goal.

Lawson retaliated shortly after when he skated in to net the rebound from his own shot. Fitz's put on a spur from centre but they were being quickly shut down by the defence. Just before the period closed John Unwin went through and scored, to add one more point to the Bapcos' total.

The final frame and neither team made any starting plays. The teams were: Fitz's—King, Hall, Marcott, Fitzsimmons and Allan. Bapcos—Emery, McCanell, McGregor, Chaston, Lawson, Bayliss, Unwin, McPherson and Beasdale.

Swimmers Will Brave Cold Harbor Waters In Christmas Sprint

Victoria Amateur Swimming Club Calls Entries for Annual Event on Holiday Morning; Tommy Wellburn Will Swim Again While Willy McDowell, Last Year's Winner, Is Expected to Defend Harbord Cup; Lady Swimmers Expected to Compete; Will Be Handicap Fifty-yard Event

Unless the harbor freezes over, several members of the new Polar Bear Club will take to the water in the V.A.S.C.'s annual Christmas Day swim.

Tommy Wellburn, who has not missed this race since its inception, will again line up with the starters. Wellburn has been scratcher in the event for many years and has never failed to win a prize, no matter how far behind the starter held him. Bill Robertson, a swimmer, who has followed the race for the last three years, will be on the take-off to try the water

them, lost a hard fought game to the Bapcos by a 3-1 count. The Rink Rats defeated the Rink Rats 3-2 in the third game.

As a result of last night's matches, the cyclists are the undisputed leaders of the league, while Bapcos, Fitz's and the Brilliant Tubes are all tied for second place. The Rink Rats stand last, and the "Greenies" rest at the bottom of the league.

CYCLEMEN WIN

Superior skating and stick handling accounted for Plimley and Ritchies 3-1 victory over the Garrison in the final encounter of the night.

From the beginning of the game the result was never in doubt, and only the phenomenal goalkeeping of Holliworth, in the soldiers' net, prevented the score from being higher. "Monk" Tyrell scored the first encounter for Plimley on a pass from his brother, Frank, three minutes after the opening whistle blew. For the remainder of the frame, the cyclemen dominated play, and Albert Russell and Money Lockett, on the defence, broke up any plays made by the soldiers.

TIED SCORE

One minute after the commencement of the second period, Clark skated through and scored for the Garrison to bring the count to one-all. Plimleys opened up a whirlwind attack and bombarded Holliworth with shots. O'Neill put the cyclemen in the lead when he followed in on his own shot and netted the rebound. A minute later Frank Tyrell secured the puck and registered the winners' third goal, and his brother netted another before the period closed. "Monk" Tyrell scored the last encounter half way through the final period when he took a pass from O'Neill and shot from inside the blue line.

THE TEAMS WERE:

Garrison—Holliworth, Thompson, Charters, Martin, Clark, Davidson, Langlois, Burnett, Conroy and Murray. Plimley and Ritchie—Oatman, Locke, Russell, Green, M. Tyrell, F. Tyrell, Smith and O'Neill. Allan Tuckwell refereed all games.

DAVE SHADE WINS

Boston, Dec. 8.—Dave Shade of California won a ten-round decision over Arthur Flynn, Lawrence middleweight, at the Boston Garden last night. Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, lost a close decision to Frankie O'Brien of Hartford, Conn.

—By Jimmy Thompson

JIM JEFFRIES

His Own Story As Told to HUGH FULLERTON

CHAPTER III (Continued)

It was too dark to look for anything, and I was shaken and scratched, so I crawled up the canon side and went home. Everyone was in bed, so in order to avoid waking them I decided to crawl into the kitchen window. The window slid up, I thought without noise, and I pushed the shutters open and found myself facing a lot of artillery. Two of my brothers had shot guns, the others had revolvers and they all had me covered. Mother, who was holding a light, yelled: "It's Jim!" They had heard me and were ready for a burglar, and if mother had not recognized me so quickly someone else would be writing this story.

Escaping death three times in two days cured me of railroading. I went back to the Arroyo the next morning, with a rake, and found my gun and my money, and, naturally, I spent before hunting another job.

I had known the Lacey boys at school. They were the Lacey Manufacturing Company, very small plant then, now one of the biggest steel plants on the Pacific Coast, and went there as boilermaker's helper, and three months later was made a boiler-maker. I was in the plant continuously until I was twenty-one, excepting in the summer months when the works closed, and I worked for the Southern California Packing Company. During the heavy packing season we worked from fourteen to twenty-four hours a day and made what we thought was big money, from \$40 to \$60 a week, and we earned it, because of the long hours. We went to work Saturday at seven in the morning and worked until seven or eight Sunday morning, and then, instead of going to bed, we would go to the beach and swim all day.

GETS A REPUTATION

I was that strong nothing seemed to hurt me, although I know now that one must pay later for overtaxing himself in youth. At the shops no one could stand against me, and I was getting a reputation as a wrestler, a foot racer and a boxer. We did a lot of boxing around the shops in the evening, and about forty of us rented a hall in East Los Angeles and had a gymnasium. We called ourselves the East Side Athletic Club, and we had boxing, every night. Charlie Murray, my great friend and admirer, owned the building, and he thought no one in the world could whip me.

We had a lot of fun and got much physical benefit from boxing and wrestling, all put in for one in the club or the shops could handle me at any game, but they were not afraid, knowing I was good-natured and never tried to hurt them. There were times when the old dream of being a John L. Sullivan came to me, but I never had a real thought of being a professional until 1893.

TWAS AN ACCIDENT

My start as a fighter was an accident. The fellows always were coming and I was not afraid to face them, and one night a fellow came and said: "Will you fight this colored boy?" "Sure," I said obligingly. "Come on."

The colored boy was a wiry, tough-looking fellow, but I started to pull on the gloves. "I don't want to fight for fun," he said. "We can make some money."

I never had fought in a ring, but only for sport and to decide which was the better man, so I said: "All right, I'll fight you in a ring."

I was only nineteen then, knew little about ring rules, or contracts or anything like that. I loved boxing and liked to tackle a hard man and prove I was a fighter.

We drew up articles. All I knew was that we were going to fight. We agreed to fight under Queensberry rules to a finish, at the old Manilla Club, on Main Street, Los Angeles, ten days later. I couldn't understand why we had to wait ten days when we had gloves right there. When the colored boy signed I learned I was matched against Hank Griffin, one of the wildest and toughest boxers in the business, who had learned the game through years of battling.

A HARD START

It was a hard start for a green youngster who never had been in a ring against any professional, and when I got into the ring I was so nervous I found we were to get seventy-five per cent of the gross receipts and split them seventy-five to the winner and twenty-five to the loser. Griffin evidently expected to find me easy. John Brink, then the amateur heavyweight champion of the Coast, was the referee, and he looked pityingly at me when I climbed through the ropes. I sat in my corner, looking around, and it seemed all Los Angeles was there. The crowd was on three sides of the ring, and on the fourth side the ropes were about a foot from the wall, so that if a fellow got hit hard and bounced into the ropes, the ropes would keep him from hitting the wall and knock him out.

Griffin came at me. I pushed my left out and he hit me so often I was punching him and his seconds were all punching me. I had a good left hand and he had two good hands, and he hit me about as he pleased, when he was not trying to keep from being hit.

A VICIOUS FIGHT

I knew, after the first round, that he could not knock me out, for he had hit me with everything excepting his stool. It developed into one of the most vicious fights I ever was in. He was extremely clever and I could not nail him squarely as he was going away the few times I did manage to land on him. Once, in the sixth or seventh, I nailed him with the left and heard him grunt, which encouraged me. I felt that, if I ever could get him to stop, a second he was gone. He hammered away, without hurting me

and, until the fourteenth I could not get an opening for a real punch. I was taking one of the finest boxing lessons I ever had in my life, and, after the first few rounds, when the nervousness wore off, I actually commenced to enjoy it, and to appreciate his skill when he hit me, trying all the time to figure how he did it, and why I couldn't hit him.

NEGRO TILES

After the thirteenth round and I had figured the way of punching, I said to myself, "Mr. Darkey, you do that once more and you're a goner."

In the fourteenth he danced around until his back was toward the side of the ring where the wall was, and he threw his head to one side, then back, and ripped in right and left. I was willing for him to do it only the right never landed. As he started it, I hit him with a straight left-hand punch right on the mouth. He went five feet, hit the ropes, hit the wall, which saved him from going out of the ring, and the ropes threw him back at me. He was out in the air like a dead duck, and as he flew toward me I ripped him with my right on the chin and he went down and out.

I received between \$400 and \$500 for that fight, and thought I was on the road to wealth. Better than that, I had learned more about fighting than I had in all the rest of my life.

I hated to go home that night. I had a sort of sneaking fear that mother might hear of it—and I was as scared as a school kid to have her know I had been in a prizefight. Nevertheless, when I got home I had after celebrating with the boys from the shop. I lay awake, and thought of John L.

(To Be Continued)

DRAFT PROBLEM IN BALL WORLD STILL IN AIR

Twenty-seven Minor Leagues Fail to Settle Question at Toronto Meeting

Toronto, Dec. 8.—The temporary baseball draft, which was moved from Toronto, where the twenty-seven minor leagues of organized baseball have been in session, to Chicago, where a joint meeting of the American and National Leagues, the majors will be held Sunday.

The twenty-seven minors came to settle with the question of the draft at the head of the programme and when they went home it was in the same relative position.

Committee from the Class AA leagues, opponents of the unrestricted draft and the "A" leagues one non-draft and three more or less in favor of it, will meet at West Baden, Ind., Jan. 10, with a small representation from the leagues of lower classification, very much in favor of wholesale drafting, to talk, if possible, to the major leagues about the selection for players through the medium commonly called the "draft."

The draft question will now move to New York and Chicago. It may be discussed at the National League meeting at New York and the American League meeting at Chicago on Tuesday. The Toronto convention seemed to show no sign of settling the question, but a series of recommendations for revision had been made by the major and minor advisory council.

MANY DEALS MADE

Many deals were made at the National Association convention. Thirteen major league players were expected to attend the meeting and some business was done although the only important announcement was the transfer of first baseman, Grand Slam, from Detroit to St. Louis. Other rumors dealt were not confirmed, but announcements, positive were expected next week.

Minor Hockey League Results

Toronto, Dec. 8.—Detroit—Olympic defeated the Chicago Cubs to eight points last night when they defeated the Cataracts of Niagara Falls. Kitchener, which is tied with London for second place with ten points, lost to Buffalo 4-2, and Hamilton defeated Toronto 3-1 in the evening's other games.

Buffalo's victory over Flying Dutchmen was the most sensational upset of the season so far, and gave Buffalo their first two points. Previously they had lost six games without a victory.

Boston, Dec. 8.—Newark won a fast Canadian-American League hockey game from Boston here last night, 3-1. All the visitors' counters were made in the first period.

Monarchs Skate To 4-1 Victory

Vancouver, Dec. 8.—Monarchs, champions of the Vancouver Ice Hockey Association, passed, back-checked and skated their way to a 4-2 win over Towers at the Arena here last night. Playing without Babe Johnston, star forward for the past two years, the Kings crew went right out and played just about the nicest amateur hockey seen here for a year or two. They passed, and then slipped it along to someone else again.

PROSPECT OF MORE CHANGES IN N.H.L. RACE

Teams Will Have Busy Week-end; Boston and Detroit Each Play Two Games

Montreal to Meet Tough Bruins; Toronto Leafs to Entertain Ottawa

Toronto, Dec. 8.—Another big hockey week-end brings a prospect of still more changes in the fluctuating National Hockey League race, three games to-night and one to-morrow, in which all five teams take part, offer a possibility of plenty of alterations in the international group standing, in which the Maroons at the top, are only three points ahead of the Americans and Canadiens, tied cellar position teams.

The iron man acts of the Boston and Detroit teams, each playing two games on successive nights, supply the interest in the American group.

For the first time since they began alternating in holding the international group lead, Toronto and the Maroons get an even break, playing on the same night. Montreal meets the tough Boston team for the first time this season, while Toronto entertains Ottawa.

The fighting between the Leafs and the Senators went to Ottawa 4-1.

The Montreal Canadiens have a more than good chance to move up toward the top by beating Chicago. The fourth game to-night brings the Detroit Cougars to Pittsburgh. Detroit has played only six games and has lost only the first. A victory to-night for the Cougars would enable them to go home for to-morrow's battle with the New York Rangers on even terms with the group leaders.

R. W. Hibernian, president of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, will be the general director of the race and the other officials will be: Starter and handicapper, Frank Gilbert; referee, Warren Long; announcer, Charlie Hopper, and judges, J. D. McNeil and Charlie Hopper.

The C.P.R. has kindly offered the use of two of the rooms near the dock so the swimmers will be able to change there.

Every person who completes the course will receive a polar bear badge and will automatically become a member of the Polar Bear Club.

GOOD PRIZES

In addition to these badges, the winner of the race will receive a gold medal and will hold the cup for one year. The second one in will be awarded a silver and gold medal, while the third to finish will be given a silver medal.

With a number of fans on hand to watch them go through their final rounds, the swimmers will start on the Central Boxing Club's show at the Tillamook gymnasium to-night, Orville Darr, Spokane heavyweight, and Ducky Miller, the local fighter, tapered off with rope skipping and sparring at the gym last night.

Darr sparred two rounds with Tommy Drysdale, while Miller boxed Clint Langdon, Young Lask and Lefty Tucker. The Victoria boxer was punching hard and held his opponents on the defensive throughout the workouts. Both fighters rested to-day and are eagerly awaiting the going.

The complete card is as follows: Main event, ten rounds, 175 pounds—Orville Darr (Spokane) versus Ducky Miller (Victoria). Semi-final, four rounds, 128 pounds—Wing Hay (Vancouver) versus Tim Keist (Victoria). Special event, four rounds, 114 pounds—Roy Cress (Seattle) versus Jumbo Davies (Victoria). One hundred and forty pounds—Charley Bradshaw (Victoria) versus A. B. Jennings (Victoria). Roy Baker will referee the bouts, commencing with the curtain raiser at 8.30.

Up-island Towns Combine Soccer Forces; Good Team

Nanaimo, Dec. 8.—Nanaimo and Ladysmith are combining forces to form a senior football team to take part in the Province Cup competition and other games this season. This was decided at a meeting of the upper island football board held here Friday night. All games will be played on Nanaimo grounds. Ladysmith colors will be adopted, and an endeavor will be made to at once arrange exhibition games with mainland teams.

Giants of Yesteryear Are Missing From Ring

Aggressiveness, Speed And Science Are Now Given Favor Over Bulk

Jim Jeffries and Jess Willard Are Only Two Giants Who Were a Success; Plaecke, Weighing Around 300 Pounds, Was Most Comical of Giants, Edgren States; Joe Schultz Was Biggest Man to Ever Pull on a Boxing Glove; Little Man Is Usually Much Better for His Weight

By ROBERT EDGREN

There used to be an idea that beef was the thing in heavy-weight sport. Jim Jeffries outclassed all other heavyweights when he was champion, a great argument for beef. But Jeff was a freak. He could move his 240 pounds around like a light-weight. He had plenty of speed. When he was champion every body looked around to find somebody as big as Jeff to give him a fight. There was Ed Dundhorst, a powerful fat man, weighing 300 pounds, who had several fights and seemed entirely unimpaired. But they made a mistake with Ed. They put him against Bob Fitzsimmons, and Bob sunk one punch into Ed's middle and knocked him out.

After Jeffries had lost to Johnson at Reno the world looked for big men to beat the black champion. The lumber camps, farms and steel mills were combed for giants. At Palmer, weighing 220 and looking like a world weater, went along until he was licked by Luther McCarthy, a tall lean guy who could hit just as hard and move a lot faster.

PUNCHED HIMSELF TO PULP

Mr. Ufer, an Oklahoma oil millionaire, found big Carl Morris, the Oklahoma giant, and rushed him East to clean up the heavies. Carl was big as a house. Little Jim Flynn punched him to a pulp in his first fight, and although he went along fairly well afterward he never got near the title. Jack Dempsey, a youngster weighing 180 pounds, knocked Morris out with his first punch.

Away back in Sullivan's time there was a huge fellow in San Francisco, called "The Mission Giant." His name was Joe McAuliffe. Joe won several fights and was matched with Sullivan. Joe was six feet and weighed 280. One night he put on the gloves with Tom Carroll, a tall, lean professional all-around athlete, who wasn't a professional boxer, and Carroll knocked Joe out so hard that he gave up fighting and let the Sullivan match slide. Which was just as well. Sullivan might have killed him.

MOST COMICAL

The most comical giant I ever saw in a ring was Herr Heinf John Joseph Plaecke. He was brought into New York to be developed to fight Jeffries, and there was a great ballyhoo. Plaecke was supposed to be from Holland, a sailor and a great swimmer and all around athlete. He was about six feet eight and weighed about 300, and he was a strong duck for all his

beef. They taught him how to hold his hands, and his manager, Clark Ball, rushed him into a match with Kid McCoy for a starter. The fight was in Philadelphia. In the first round Plaecke rushed and swung, and McCoy looked scared and ran around until the last minute, when he staggered the giant with a clip on the chin. At the bell for the second McCoy ran over to Plaecke's corner. Plaecke got up slowly, and he was puffing so that his belt broke. Grinning, the Kid pointed to the broken belt and dropped his hands. Plaecke looked down. Crack—the Kid chopped him with a right on the chin and it was all over. It turned out later that Plaecke was a groceryman from a small coast town in North Carolina.

BIGGEST OF ALL

The biggest man that ever pulled on a boxing glove was a twenty-year-old boy named Joe Schultz, and known as the East Oakland giant. He was actually over eight feet tall and as perfectly built as any six footer. His favorite trick was to lift a horse. He was quick, and could throw a fifty-six pound weight like an apple. They induced him to practice a little boxing and take a match with a big German at the Mechanic's pavilion in San Francisco. Schultz had only one weakness. He was extremely bashful and very sensitive about his height. He got into the ring on the stage, the German came out and looked at him and ran back of the scenes again and refused to go on, sending out the announcer to say that he would meet any human being, but no giant.

And the crowd laughed so hard that big Joe pulled off the gloves and jumped from the stage and went home.

never to try boxing again. There may have been a heavy-weight champion lost there.

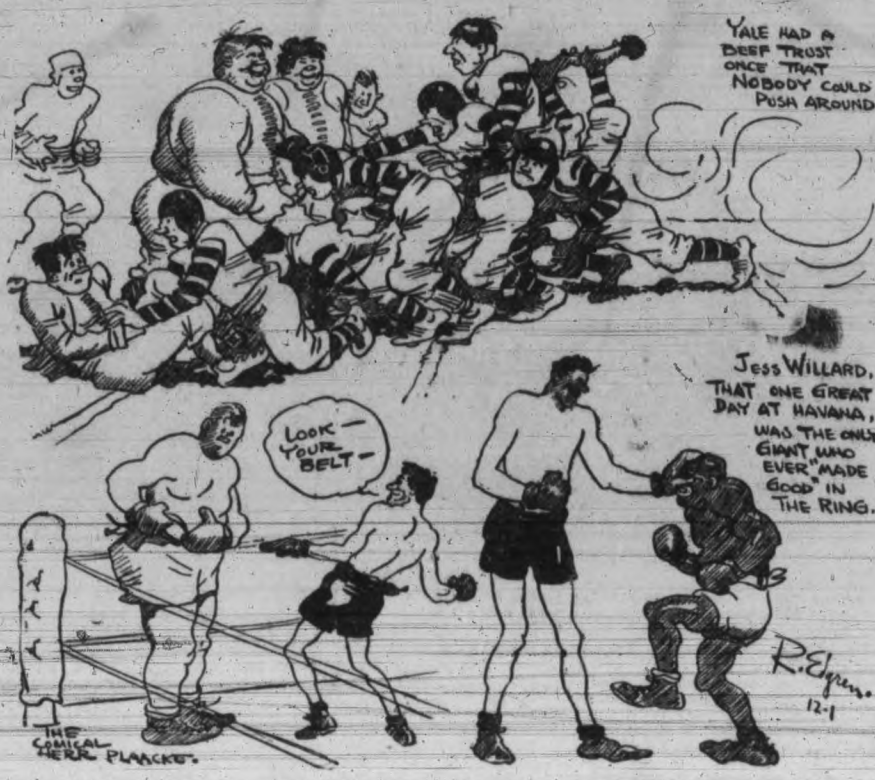
Another huge westerner who wanted to fight Jeffries was Charlie Koenig of Sacramento, California. Charlie was six feet eight and bigger than Jess Willard. But he quit the ring to go into grand opera, having a remarkable voice, and made good as a singer.

Italy is now bringing out a heavy-weight who is six feet eleven, and well built. He may be another, bigger, Pirro.

WILLARD MADE GOOD

The only giant who ever made good boxing was Jess Willard. I don't count Jeffries a giant, for in spite of his tremendous development he was only six feet two inches tall. Willard was six feet seven, and boxed along without showing anything starting until he met Johnson. In fact Gumbert Smith, a lean and light-heavyweight, beat Jess in twenty rounds. But Jess trained eight months for Johnson, and he knocked the black champion cold in twenty-six rounds. That was Willard's one great fight. He was a champion that day at Havana. Afterward he clowned through ten rounds with Frank Moran, and in his next appearance was slaughtered; no other word describes it, by Jack Dempsey at Toledo. Willard's weight 235 pounds, Dempsey's 183.

There's an old ring saying that a good big man can always beat a good little man, but it doesn't always work. Usually the little man is much better for his weight, and the big man, too slow to fight. And no giant feels ferocious when facing a smaller man—he usually feels that it's a joke. (Copyright 1928 by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Bobby Jones on Golf

In one respect at least the golf enthusiast has much in common with the fisherman. The fish which makes his escape increases in length no more rapidly than does the tremendous drive of so-and-so from the fourteenth tee. The fish can only grow in length, however, while the distance traversed by a golf ball can be made more impressive by unfavorable conditions of wind and turf.

I do not mean to say that there is a conscious misrepresentation, but regardless of the source of the story, I always take with many grains of salt accounts of drives which carried three hundred yards uphill and against a slight breeze. Phil Finlay and a few others cover amazing distances with well-hit tee shots, but there is a limit somewhere, and I think that limit is a whole lot more restricted than is generally appreciated. I believe a great many long drives would be considerably disappointed if their range were taken on level ground and in calm air, where no advantage could be gained from elevation or wind.

YARDAGE DIFFICULT

In 1921 a driving contest was held during the week of the amateur championship at St. Louis. A course was accurately measured and laid out upon a polo field within the club grounds. The field had been soaked by heavy rains and the air was as calm as it is likely to be found anywhere. The tee was elevated not more than ten feet above the field. Under these conditions, the longest drive of the day was one of 246 yards by Bob Gardner, and a few yards of that distance was added by roll. I won the contest with an average for three drives of 226 yards, a figure which I regarded at the time as surprisingly low.

GOOD ACCOMPLISHMENT

Even with the present ball of increased potentialities, a drive of 250 yards all carry under conditions similar to those at St. Louis would be a considerable accomplishment. This year at Brue Burn I noticed that practically everyone, except Phila, used wood at the seventeenth hole. The length on the card was 255 yards and the elevation of the tee made its play, some distance up hill and down hill. The ball was used by drivers and very few were carrying to the green. Again at the eighteenth a brook 220 yards away was a real menace to everyone, and the back of the tee was never used.

IS OFTEN INACCURATE

One deceiving influence in calculating the distance covered by a drive is found in the inaccurate lengths of holes printed upon scorecards. After getting off a satisfactory tee shot, the player estimates that his ball is lying 100 yards from the green. Subtracting that from the figure on the card, say 400 yards, he credits himself with a drive of 300. But the distance printed on the card is likely not the true distance on level ground. In many cases it has been "chained" along the ground, up hill and down hill, where every slope has added yards that are not traversed by the ball. And in many instances too, it has been affected by a desire upon the part of the golfer to give his score the appearance of great difficulty.

Amazing distances are of course, obtained by the long hitters of to-day, but we must not overlook the fact that many yards are added by high tee, hard ground, downhill slopes, and favorable winds. The only true measure of range is had under the conditions I have named, before level ground and calm air, with only carry to be considered. (Copyright, 1928, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

HOOP TEAMS TO PERFORM

Three City League Games To-night at "Y" Gym; Chance For a Tie-up

Three games will be played at the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium to-night in the Victoria Basketball League. The feature of the evening will be the intermediate "A" game with Super-Service opposing Victoria College. A victory for the gammen will tie the intermediate league up with College Super-Service and Crescents holding down first place.

RED BIRDS NEED WIN

In the second game of the evening the Red Birds will take on the Nuggets in a ladies' "B" encounter. The Red Birds need a victory to-night to stay within striking distance of the Fidels, who so far are undefeated.

OPENING GAME

The opening game of the evening will find the Navy opposing Keating in a senior "C" fixture. Keating have only suffered defeat once this year, and are determined to win to-night, as defeat would steal their championship aspirations.

The complete card is as follows: 7.30, senior "C"—Keating vs. Navy. 8.20, ladies "B"—Red Birds vs. Nuggets. 9.00, intermediate "A"—Victoria Super-Service vs. Victoria College.

Art Somers Stars When Lions Defeat Eskis to Take Lead

Brilliant Young Centre Man of Vancouver Thrills Seattle Fans With Sensational Performances When Patrick's Club Wins 1-0; Jerwa Scores Only Goal Thirty Seconds After Start of Third Period; Lions Now Lead League by One-point Margin Over Seattle; Percy Jackson Good in Vancouver's Net

Seattle, Dec. 8.—The ghost of Frank Patrick stalked into the Seattle ice arena Friday night to parade a typical Vancouver hockey team before 6,000 local fans, capture a hard-fought and sensational 1-0 victory and take away the league leadership which the Eskimos had clung desperately to since the first game of the season here.

You would have thought that the pages had been turned back four years and that the old Maroons were back again with Art Duncan, Lloyd Cook and the rest of them spreading the waves of the Metropolitan into the corners, making one goal do the work that several ordinarily have to do.

There's an old ring saying that a good big man can always beat a good little man, but it doesn't always work. Usually the little man is much better for his weight, and the big man, too slow to fight. And no giant feels ferocious when facing a smaller man—he usually feels that it's a joke. (Copyright 1928 by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SCORING RECORDS

F.C.H.L. Scores and Penalties				
	G.	O.	A.	Pts.
Walker (Seattle)	2	3	0	6
Redpath (Vancouver)	2	3	0	6
Brown (Seattle)	1	3	0	3
Kelly (Victoria)	1	3	0	3
Phillips (Vancouver)	2	3	0	6
Somers (Vancouver)	3	1	4	4
Johannesson (Seattle)	2	1	3	6
McDonald (Portland)	2	1	3	6
Pratt (Portland)	2	1	3	6
Corn (Portland)	2	1	3	6
Evans (Victoria)	2	1	3	6
Borland (Victoria)	2	1	3	6
Chapman (Seattle)	2	1	3	6
Low (Seattle)	2	1	3	6
Jerwa (Vancouver)	2	1	3	6
Brennan (Vancouver)	2	1	3	6
Harris (Seattle)	2	1	3	6
Cummins (Vancouver)	2	1	3	6
H. Runge (Victoria)	2	1	3	6
Downie (Victoria)	2	1	3	6
Macdonald (Vancouver)	2	1	3	6
McAdam (Vancouver)	2	1	3	6
Daly (Portland)	2	1	3	6
M. Morrison (Portland)	2	1	3	6
P. Ruffe (Portland)	2	1	3	6
Armstrong (Seattle)	2	1	3	6
Kwanie (Seattle)	2	1	3	6
Fridham (Seattle)	2	1	3	6

How Well Do You Know Oliver Redpath?

Defence Man of Victoria Hockey Team

Oliver Redpath, husky defence star of the Victoria Cubs, and the most versatile athlete on the club, was born in South Shields, Durham, on February 16, 1904. Two years later his family crossed the Atlantic and settled in Winnipeg, where Oliver has made his residence ever since.

Besides playing hockey, Oliver, who by the way, is single, has performed on some of the leading rugby and lacrosse teams in Canada. He was a member of the Winnipeg Tigers who took part in a Dominion rugby final in 1925. The following year he was with the Winnipeg lacrosse team which was defeated by Weston in the Dominion semi-final. Weston in turn lost out to the New Westminster Salmonbellies for the Canadian championship. He also plays a strong game of golf.

He started his hockey career with the Falcon Juniors in 1921. To following year Redpath jumped into senior company, being a member of the Tiger seniors. He played with this club until 1925 and the next year with the Winnipeg Rangers. The next year the red-haired defence man turned pro, signing up with the Winnipeg Maroons in the American Association.

When he is not engaged in the strenuous winter game, Redpath serves as a clerk in Winnipeg.



OLIVER REDPATH

HOCKEY PROGRESS

F.C.H.L. W.L.D.F.P.				
Vancouver	6	4	1	14
Seattle	4	1	1	14
Victoria	6	1	2	14
Portland	6	1	3	10

N.H.L. W.L.D.F.P.				
Montreal	9	3	1	19
Toronto	8	3	0	17
Ottawa	8	3	0	18
N.Y. Americans	8	3	2	13
Canadians	8	3	2	13

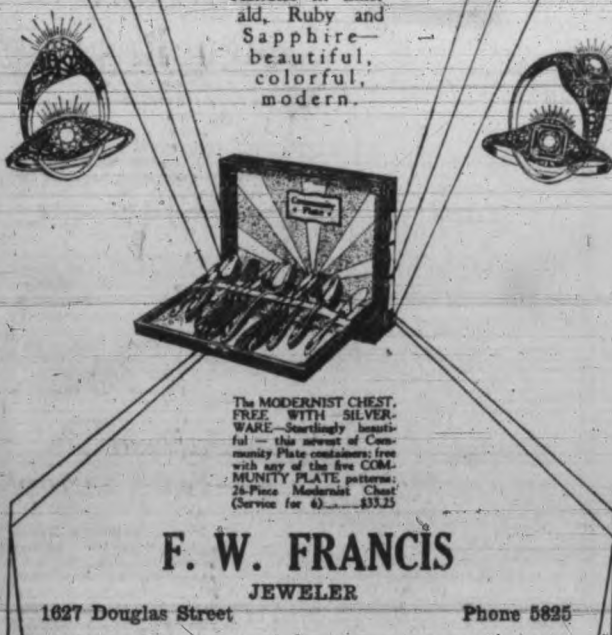
Canadian Section W.L.D.F.P.				
N.Y. Rangers	7	4	2	9
Detroit	6	3	2	9
Butte	7	2	2	7
Pittsburgh	9	6	3	11
Chicago	8	1	6	16

TO BE IN THE FASHION

LACY platinum or white gold jewellery—dainty, distinctive wrist watches—and matching pieces of period design silverware. These are the fine, the beautiful, the lasting things—correct for gifts, in harmony with the mode of to-day's entertaining.

COMMUNITY PLATE

reflects the fashionable in design—in many delightful sets—and the new Stainless Knives with "Jewelled" Handles in Emerald, Ruby and Sapphire—beautiful, colorful, modern.



F. W. FRANCIS

JEWELER

1627 Douglas Street

Phone 5625



"He takes off his hat to Kruschen"

Read what a Druggist says about a friend of his and Kruschen.

"I feel I must send you this little testimonial with regard to Kruschen Salts. A friend of mine showed me a letter from his father (aged 63), in which the following sentence occurred:—

"My dear old friend Kruschen is still doing the trick for me, and whenever I see a bottle of Kruschen in a Druggist's window, I take off my hat and bow to it."

"I must tell you that this gentleman suffered for years with stomach and liver troubles; he was even operated on for appendicitis, but did not seem to obtain appreciable relief."

(Signed) J. O. Druggist.

Kruschen is a perfect blend of those six natural salts which are vital to your

body well being. The analysis is on the bottle. There are sodium and magnesium to clear away the waste matter that clogs your system and poisons your blood. To feed your tissues, there's the tonic potassium. The daily dose of Kruschen will keep you in constant good health. Buy a bottle to-day and start a new life to-morrow.

Kruschen Salts

At Drug and Dept. Stores at 75c a bottle. Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, England (Estab. 1786). Importers: McMillan Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

Keating

The bazaar, concert and dance held in the Temperance Hall Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Junior Institute Club proved a success in every way. A large crowd attended and the needlework and candy stall was well patronized, as was also the bazaar for children and the lucky prizes of a cushion and Christmas cake. The cake, which was made and donated by Mrs. Styan, was won by Mr. W. D. Mitchell, and the cushion, which was made by Miss Edith Rickford, went to George Stewart.

The concert programme, of varied numbers, proved very entertaining, the first number being a Browne play by

Dirty Oil means Wear

Renew Your Oil Filter Cartridge every 10,000 miles

AMERICA'S leading makes of cars are equipped with the AC Oil Filter. Engine insurance! But in time an oil filter becomes filled with dirt taken from the oil. Dirt in oil means wear.

Be fair to your engine. Put in an AC Renewal Cartridge after 10,000 miles. That makes your AC Oil Filter as good as new. Your dealer can do the job quickly at small cost. See him today.

AC oil filter

AC SPARK PLUG COMPANY
FLINT, Michigan

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Immediate Delivery on the New Ford Car
National Motor Co. Ltd.
819 Yates Street Phone 1400

GARAGE AND REPAIRS
P. E. BAILEY & SON
LIMITED
AUTO REPAIR SHOP
Phone 228 720 View Street
Best of Auto and Truck Repairs

Louie Nelson's Garage
We are fully equipped to handle your Ford repairs and do general repair business. Gas and oil.
Ford Authorized Service
Corner View and Vancouver Streets
Phone 278

GREATEST YEAR IN AUTOMOTIVE HISTORY COMING

Ford Motor Co. Official Returns From Europe Optimistic Over 1929 Conditions

New Ford Model Extremely Popular in U.K.; Performs Remarkable Climbing Feat

Ford, Ont., Dec. 8.—"There is every indication that 1929 will be the greatest year in Canadian automotive history," stated W. R. Campbell, vice-president and treasurer, Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, following his return from a holiday and business trip to England. "Our own organization is scheduled to produce 140,000 new cars in 1929 for Canadian and overseas territories, which is 35,000 more than any previous yearly record."

In presenting such an optimistic outlook for the coming year, Mr. Campbell referred to the very apparent expansion programme that is under way in Canada from the Maritimes to the Pacific Coast. "Fisheries, railroads, hydro, pulp and paper, waterways, roads, and other industries are being planned on a greater scale than ever before. Agricultural prosperity throughout the West is assured and there is a decided quickening of commercial and industrial activity in Western centres, formerly important chiefly as agricultural points."

MORE MEN EMPLOYED

"At the present time we are producing more cars now than at the same time in any previous year. We naturally had to employ more men at first making the new Ford car. These men were inexperienced at first, but they are now more skilled in their work and production and employment figures are now in correct proportion. Our employment figures are greater now than at any time on production of the model T."

"When the new car was introduced a year ago it was as good a car as we knew how to make. In the intervening months we have found better methods of making certain parts and have discovered new operations. These changes have been incorporated in the car from time to time. Mr. Campbell explained that there is no such thing as a yearly model. "Our methods of production keep all models up-to-date."

CLIMBS MOUNTAIN

Reviewing the progress and service of the new car since its appearance a year ago, he said: "Its consistent performance is now known to all motorists. When in England I heard about the remarkable climb of a new Ford phaeton up Ben Nevis, the highest mountain in the British Isles. No other motor car has ever made the same climb, and the only other car to gain the top by an easier route was a Ford model T seventeen years ago. The driver who made the trip in 1911 repeated the climb over the more difficult route this year."

Mr. Campbell was informed of the moving of Fordson tractor machinery from Fordson to Cork, Ireland, when he was in England. It is the intention that the Cork factory supply Fordson tractors for world markets. "Not only will the price at the Cork factory be somewhat higher than the factory price at Detroit," added Mr. Campbell, "but to this will be added, for Canadian and American purchasers, the cost of boxing and shipping. We do not know the exact prices proposed as yet."

CANADA FORTUNATE

"World business is on the up-grade," he concluded. "We see a great deal of activity created by the necessity for expansion. In Canada we are particularly fortunate in having plenty of room for expansion within our boundaries, and the part that the new Ford is going to play in that expansion programme will be greater in 1929 than in any previous year."

Langford

A meeting of the parents of children attending the school was held on Wednesday afternoon to arrange plans for the Christmas entertainment. A concert will be arranged by the teachers and a small admission charge made for visitors, the proceeds going towards the purchase of a duplicator, much needed by the teachers in their school work. The entertainment will be held on Friday, December 21, at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

The Colwood basketball team visited Goldstream on Wednesday afternoon and played a match with the school team there. The Colwood boys were heavier, and with excellent combination—throughout, managed to win 14 points to 6.

J. T. Bruce refereed and the line-up was:

Colwood—W. Piercy, R. Piercy, B. Shields, F. Wilson and A. Beal.
Goldstream—T. MacKenzie, C. Woodruff, C. Linton, G. MacKenzie and E. Blake.

Robert Richards, from Revelstoke, is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, of Atkins Road.

Service on Sunday will be held at 11 a.m., followed by Holy Communion in St. Matthew's Church.

Francis Wells, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Richards of Atkins Road, has returned to his home at Revelstoke.

Mr. and Mrs. Henn and family, from Dunford Road, have left for California.

Under the auspices of St. Matthew's Guild a pleasant evening was spent by many friends at the Canadian Legion hall on Wednesday. Mr. Ernest Clougher presided over the work table, which contained many choice pieces of embroidery done by the president and members. Mrs. H. F. Dack and Mrs. W. A. Walker supervised the home-making table and found a ready sale for their wares.

A money box, donated by Mrs. H. F. Dack, caused much excitement. R. Pennington was the fortunate winner, and found it contained a beautiful money. The prizes for cards were given by the members and won by Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Guy and Mrs. L. G. Pennington for bridge, while the 500

The proceeds will be given to the funds of St. Matthew's Guild.

Committees Of Chamber Named

Committees named at yesterday's meeting of the Chamber of Commerce directors to handle various matters undertaken by the organization were as follows:

West Coast Road Committee—C. L. Harrison, F. A. Devereux, George Tripp, Brooke Stephenson and J. Morse Hatt.

Committee to co-operate with the Victoria and District Gardeners' Association—C. P. Hill, W. Ellis and Miss M. Clay.

Committee on Extension of Memorial Avenue—J. L. Beckwith, chairman; A. D. Crease, H. C. Holmes, James Parlist, George McGregor, J. C. Bridgman, B. C. Nicholas, J. W. Spencer, J. R. Hill and James H. Beatty, M.P.P.

Committee on Grille Fishing—A. Denny, chairman; H. E. Sladen, Harold D. Patterson, T. O. Mackay and J. L. Beckwith.

HOTEL PLANS FOR MALAHAT

Project is Included in New List of Incorporations

Capitalized for \$100,000, incorporation of the Sand Beach Inn and Golf Links is announced this week with the object of taking over the Malahat Park Limited with the hotel site, golf course, and lake located off the Malahat Drive. Establishment of a residential and resort centre is planned.

Other incorporations include: Prosperity Mine Centre, Victoria, capitalization \$480,000.

Gymry Fox Ranch, of Saanich, capitalized at \$25,000, at sale over the fox farm conducted by Rev. Montague W. J. Bruce and others.

Stella Lake Logging Company, of Victoria, capitalized at \$250,000.

A.B.C. Co-operative Dairies' Association, incorporated under the Co-operative Association Act, with headquarters in Armstrong; Burrard Realty Company, of Vancouver, with a capitalization of \$100,000; Eastern Securities Limited, of Vancouver, capitalized at \$10,000; Fairview Buddhist Church, of Vancouver, under the Societies Act; Galena Farm Mine, of Vancouver, capitalized at \$100,000; Hobbes Van-couver (B.C.), of Vancouver, capitalized at \$25,000; Icon Lands, of Summerland, capitalized at \$10,000; Kamloops Motors Holding Company, of Kamloops, capitalized at \$100,000; T. A. Lee & Holway of Vancouver, capitalized at \$10,000; Take All Limited, of Vancouver, capitalized at \$10,000; Theo. Frontier & Company, of Kamloops, capitalized at \$10,000; White Canada League, of Vancouver, under the Societies Act.

Muralvix Radio Corporation, with headquarters in Seattle, has been granted registration as an extra-provincial company, with headquarters for this Province in Vancouver.

RADIO APPEAL FOR HOSPITAL

Vaughan Roberts, Chairman of Finance Committee, Asks Public Support

An outline of the Jubilee Hospital Nurses' Home by-law was presented over the radio last night by Vaughan Roberts, chairman of the finance committee of the Hospital Board. Mr. Roberts stated that \$100,000 was assured from the Provincial Government, and it was hoped that ratepayers of the city would consent to the passage of the by-law whereby the corporation would add \$100,000 to the sum.

The nurses' home had twice outgrown its usefulness and was again filled beyond its capacity. Taking into account the health and comfort of the nurses, he said, members of the Provincial Government and city officials had been taken over the premises, and had witnessed this state of affairs for themselves. It was stated.

In closing Mr. Roberts stated that any charitable organization which had a surplus of funds was not functioning to capacity. While every reasonable care was taken to keep down expenses at the hospital, and to eliminate waste, it had been found that no surplus or reserve funds could be provided, and thus in times of necessary building additions the institution had to look for help to the most logical source.

The by-law ratifying the gift of

Crash—see oil lubricates below dead-line only

Desmond's MIRACLE OIL

Automotive Sales Company
618 Pandora Avenue Phone 644

Reaching the Dry Spots

Miracle Oil is automatically sprayed over the fast-moving parts in the upper cylinders that now have to do their work without proper lubrication. And as it lives through the heat of the explosion it reduces friction and increases your motor's power to the very maximum.

Just mix a little Miracle Oil with the gasoline—two ounces to five gallons—and learn the joy of a motor delivering full power all the time, surely and reliably.

Engine vibrations stopped by using Miracle Oil in your gas. Easy starting in cold weather.

The NEW OAKLAND SIX Olympic Series Sets a New Record

KEEN . . alert . . assured . . as the trained Olympic athlete. Triumphant . . victorious . . as the successful contestant. The Oakland OLYMPIC Series sets a new high record in performance . . in beauty . . in individuality.

Not like this car . . or that car . . or any other car you've ever seen. From the new, exclusive chevron design radiator-front to the new chrome-plated tail-light they're new . . better . . different. The seven new Bodies by Fisher possess new distinction . . new style . . new evidence of Fisher genius.

And in performance these new Olympic Models are vitally different. They are faster . . more powerful . . more spectacular on the getaway.

They are easier to steer. Easier to stop. Thanks to the new-type steering mechanism and new Oakland internal-expanding four-wheel brakes.

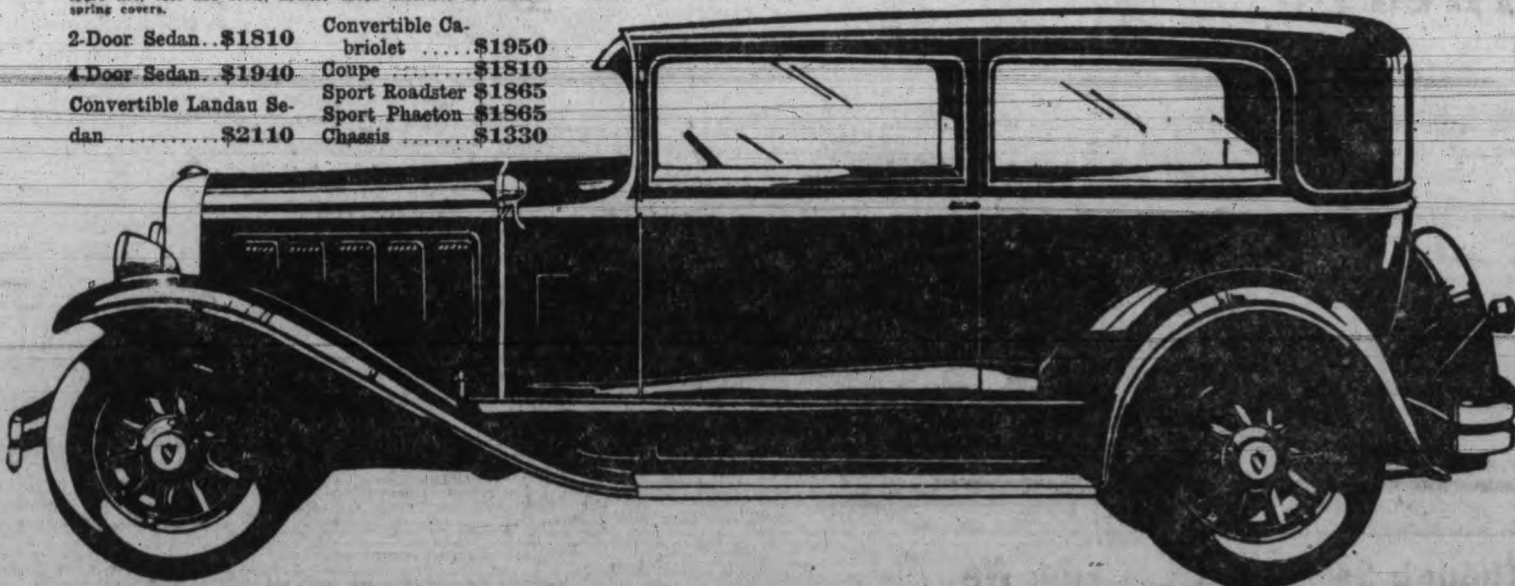
Here are new cars . . built by an organization famous for its contributions to better automotive design . . built to an amazing degree of precision . . built to compete with the finest their field can offer . . built to WIN by sheer, compelling beauty and performance.

No description can do them justice. You must come in and see them. Better still, get in and drive them. Then you'll know what a revolutionary thing Oakland has done.

RETAIL DELIVERED PRICES

At Victoria, including full catalogue equipment, charges and taxes, full tank of gasoline, bumper and bumperettes (except chads), spare tire, tube and cover, Laminar shock absorbers and leather spring covers.

2-Door Sedan . . \$1810	Convertible Ca. briolet . . \$1950
4-Door Sedan . . \$1940	Coupe . . \$1810
Convertible Landau Sedan . . \$2110	Sport Roadster \$1865
	Sport Phaeton \$1865
	Chassis . . \$1330



McRAE, MELDRAM MOTORS LTD

933 Yates Street

OPEN EVENINGS

Phone 1693

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED

Only Twelve
Full Shopping
Days to
Christmas



Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Phone 1670

For
Quick
and
Courteous
Service

Private Exchange Connecting
All Departments

The Store of a Million Gifts—Where Gifts of Quality Are Low Priced

Christmas Novelties Quickly Worked

These are busy times, but you have some friends who particularly appreciate your own handiwork. These quickly worked novelties provide a solution for the difficulty.

Bureau Scarves
of white needleweave, hemstitched for crocheted finish. French knot and darning stitch designs. Size 19x45 inches. Price, each.....**85c**

Laundry Bags
of colored felt. Silk lined, requiring only the embroidery stitches to complete. Price, each.....**\$2.25**

Bedspreads
stamped on unbleached cotton with designs that can be quickly worked. Full sized. Chart attached. Price, each.....**\$1.39**

Boudoir Pillows
Stamped and shirred on good quality voile. Colors green and pink. Special, each.....**45c**

Novelty Bells
For making dainty pincushions, powder puffs, pencil ends, etc. Price, each, 10c and.....**15c**
—Mezzanine Floor, HBC



Everything for the Tree

From the children's point of view, one of the most important things at Christmas time is the Christmas tree. See to it that you have the necessary decorations. Choose them now before our stocks are depleted.

Christmas Tree Lighting Sets
Clothes are made in a number of different shapes and colors, as flowers, fish, birds, fruit, etc. Fitted with long cord and plug. Prices, \$1.25, \$1.65 and.....**\$2.25**

Christmas Tree Decorations
A very wide and varied assortment from which to choose. Beautiful colors and shapes.

Glaze Balls, per doz., **20c** and **25c**
Medium Size Balls, per dozen, **30c**
Large Glass Balls, 2 for.....**15c**
Christmas Bells, each.....**5c**
Long Trumpet-shape Decorations, 2 for.....**15c**

Buttons
Extra strong and will not perish. Prices, each, 5c; 2 for.....**15c**
And extra large size, each.....**15c**

Rubber Sponge Balls
Splendid bouncers. Jack Balls, price each.....**5c**
Large size balls, each, **10c** and **15c**
Colored Sponge Balls, each.....**20c**
and.....**25c**
—Toytown

—Third Floor, HBC

Visit Santa at His Christmas Castle

He is home to the children every morning from 10 to 12 and every afternoon from 2 to 5:30. He particularly wants the children to see his

TREASURE CHEST

This is causing much wonderment among his many small visitors. Ask mother to let you come and see what there is in the Treasure Chest for you.

—Toytown

—Third Floor, HBC

Nine o'Clock Special Tinker Toy Building Sets

The popular tube box of Tinker Toy parts to make up into several different models. Monday Nine o'Clock Special.....**69c**

Books For Every Boy and Girl



In our big Book Department on the Main Floor, just near the Figgard Street entrance, are hundreds and hundreds of books to delight the hearts of boys and girls this Christmas. Here you will find all the favorite fairy tales and Christmas Annuals, as well as a splendid variety of rag books for the little tots—all at the most reasonable prices. Choose now, while the assortments are complete.

POPULAR FAVORITES

At 50c

Boys' Budget
Girls' Budget
Bumper Stories
The Great Book for Boys
The Great Book of Adventure
The Great Book for Children
The Great Book for Girls
The Great Book for Tiniest

At 75c

Bumper Book for Boys
Bumper Book for Girls
Bumper Book for Children
The Book of Animals
Stirring Stories for Boys
Thrilling Stories for Girls
Stories for Boys and Girls
Tiny Tots' Annual
Little Dots' Annual

At \$1.00

Schoolboys' Annual
Schoolgirls' Annual
Little Ones' Annual

At \$1.25

The Jolly Book for Girls
Children's Annual (Blackie's)
Girls' Annual (Blackie's)
Boys' Annual (Blackie's)
Oxford Annual for Tiny Folk
Oxford Annual for Scouts

4,000 REPRINT COPYRIGHT NOVELS AT 89c

Conveniently situated in our enlarged Book Section, near the Figgard Street entrance. Wonderful choice of Christmas gift novels by authors of outstanding merit.

3 for \$2.50

—Main Floor, HBC

At 85c

The Big Nursery Rhyme Book
The Big Book for Children
The Big Picture Book
The Big Book for Girls
The Big Book of Aeroplanes
The Big Book for Boys
The Big Book for Tiniest

At \$1.50

Cassell's Children's Annual
Boys' Empire Annual
Girls' Empire Annual
Our Girls' Annual

At \$1.75

Canadian Boys' Annual
Canadian Girls' Annual
Oxford Annual for Boys
Oxford Annual for Girls
Oxford Annual for Children
Oxford Annual for Baby

At \$2.00

Pip and Squeak Annual
Wilfred's Annual

At \$3.25

Chums
Boys' Own Annual
Girls' Own Annual

Dainty Christmas Gifts for Baby

First and foremost comes Baby. Perhaps it is his first Christmas; perhaps his second or third. In any event, there are dainty things for him and at such reasonable prices that the Babywear section has been a centre of attraction this year.

We list below a few of the many little garment novelties and dainty wee things for Baby's comfort and joy.

Infants' Silk Crocheted Bonnets.....**\$1.95**
Infants' Silk Crocheted Helmet.....**\$2.50**
Dainty Knit Wool Bonnets.....**95c** and.....**\$1.25**
Dainty Silk and Wool Jackets or Wool Pullovers.....**\$1.95**
All-wool and silk.....**\$1.50**
Infants' Knit Wool Jackets in pink, white and sky.....**69c**
Infants' Crocheted Jackets.....**95c** to.....**\$1.50**
Infants' Knit Wool Bonnets in pink, white and sky.....**69c**
Infants' Wool Knit Booties, per pair.....**59c**, **98c**, **\$1.25**
Infants' Crocheted Booties, per pair.....**39c**, **50c** and **75c**

Infants' White Wool Pulcher Suits.....**\$1.95**
Infants' Wool Coat and Cap Sets.....**\$1.95**
Infants' Wool Four-piece Suits in white, pink and.....**\$4.95**
Infants' Brush and Comb Sets.....**95c**, **\$1.25** and.....**\$1.75**
Infants' Three-piece Toilet Sets.....**\$2.95**
Infants' Five-piece Toilet Sets at.....**\$2.50** and.....**\$2.95**
Infants' Record Books.....**79c**, **\$1.25** and.....**\$1.79**

Bath Coat Hangers.....**89c**
Celluloid Coat Hangers.....**89c**
Infants' Booties, per pair.....**15c**
Cuddly Animals, little dogs, etc., **29c**, **59c**, **79c**, **\$1.25**, **\$1.95** and.....**\$2.25**
Woolen Pull Toys.....**89c**

—Second Floor, HBC

Gifts That Men Will Appreciate

"What to give him" is no longer a problem if you call at our Men's Furnishing section on the Main Floor. Lots of practical gifts here that are sure to prove pleasing.

Initial Linen Handkerchiefs
Smart colored border and colored initials as well as plain white. All pure linen. Boxed three in a box. Price, per box, at.....**50c**

Imported Silk Handkerchiefs
Fine crepe in white centre with colored border and also novelty all-colored handkerchiefs. Price, each, **\$1.00** and.....**\$1.50**

Belted Handkerchiefs
All the new novelty designs in colors, as well as white with colored border. Price, each.....**35c** or 3 for.....**\$1.00**

MONDAY NINE O'CLOCK SPECIALS

Sixty Rayon Silk Bloomers

Full-fashioned Rayon Silk Bloomers with double gusset. Shown in peach, apricot, shell, pink, orchid, rose and Nile. Monday Nine o'Clock Special Price, per pair.....**89c**

120 Rayon Vests at 69c

Dainty Rayon Silk Opera Top Vests in pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 42. Nine o'Clock Special Price.....**69c**
—Second Floor, HBC

Nine o'Clock Special Women's Warm Felt Bedroom Slippers

Colors of blue, camel and cinnamon. Turn-down cuff styles. Felt and leather soles. Sizes 3 to 7. Nine o'Clock Special Price, per pair.....**\$1.19**
—Main Floor, HBC

Gift Suggestions in the Drug Dept.

Manicure Gift Items
Cutex Metal Box Gift Set at.....**\$1.00**
Cutex Trial Size Gift Packets at.....**35c** and.....**60c**
Cutex Luxury Sets at.....**\$1.50**
and.....**\$2.00**
French Ivory and Pearl Manicure Rolls at.....**\$2.25**, **\$2.95** and **\$4.75**

Bath Dusting Powder
Houbigant's Quinquina Fleur.....**\$1.75**
Houbigant's Narcissus.....**\$1.25**
Ashes of Roses.....**\$2.00**
Tre Jur, reduced to.....**\$1.00**
Narcissus, black tin, at.....**\$1.25**
Yardley's Lavender.....**\$1.50**
April Showers.....**\$1.00**
Farina Cologne.....**\$1.75**

Powder Puffs of Swansdown Wool
and Velour
English Swansdown Puffs with long handle. Each.....**\$1.75**, **\$2.25** and.....**\$3.00**
Swansdown Puffs, individual boxes: each.....**\$1.35**, **\$1.65** and.....**\$2.50**
Velour Puffs in fancy case.....**50c**
Velour Puffs assorted shades, 25c and.....**25c**
Large Size White Wool Puffs at.....**50c** and.....**75c**
—Drugs

—Main Floor, HBC

Lovely Dress Fabrics

Black Chiffon Silk Velvets
Width 36 inches. Price, yard.....**\$2.95**
Heavy Quality Elai Silk Crepes
Woven from pure silk yarns in a full range of the newest colorings. Monday, per yard.....**\$1.95**

Printed Flat Crepes, Ninons and Georgettes
Handsome designs and rich color combinations. \$3.95 value. A wonderful offering at, per yard.....**\$1.95**
—Main Floor, HBC



"Elite" Bracelet Armbands
The Armband with the three years' guarantee. In gold or white finish. Will not tarnish. Price, per pair.....**75c**

Gift Ties
Hundreds of the newest and smartest designs in all shades. There are sure to be many here to suit you. All in gift-boxes. Prices.....**\$1.00**, **\$1.50**, **\$2.00**, **\$2.50** and, each.....**\$4.00**
—Main Floor, HBC



Smart Evening Wear For Yuletide Festivities

Dance Frock Special at \$16.95

Dainty Taffeta Frocks specially purchased at a great reduction in price, in bouffant styles with frilled and shirred skirts and hooped effects. Low-cut bodices without sleeves and with ornamental trimmings of tinsel flowers, ribbon bouquets and laces. Shown in beautiful pastel shades; sizes 16 to 20. Special Price.....**\$16.95**

Lovely Taffeta Frocks at \$19.50

Such an array of dainty styles in crisp and shimmering taffeta. Low-cut sleeveless bodices with hooked or bouffant skirts. Many have fine lace yokes or Bertha with insets and drapes of lace on skirt to correspond. Others are trimmed with dainty overskirt of net ruffles, hand-made flowers and French bouquets. The two-tone colors include rose, petunia, orchid, Nile, powder, periwinkle, orange and maize.

Sizes 16 to 20. Price.....\$19.50

French Beaded Tunics at \$8.50 and \$10.95
Dainty Georgette and Mouseline de Soie Tunics, headed in crystal in many dainty and elaborate designs. Some have uneven or scalloped hem line; others beautifully bordered in many new patterns. Shown in many dainty pastel shades. Sizes 16 to 42. Prices, \$8.50 and.....**\$10.95**

Monday Nine o'Clock Special Imported Beaded Tunics Fifty to Sell at \$4.95

Fifty only Beaded Tunics of black net, elaborately trimmed with sequin and beads. In the season's newest colors, black and silver, black and gold, all black, wine, beige, orchid and gold. Small sizes only. Suitable to wear for dances, cabarets and parties. Monday Nine o'Clock Special Price.....**\$4.95**
—Second Floor, HBC



The Latest Styles in Novelty Footwear

Smart, up-to-the-minute models, such as the young fashionables in the large Eastern cities are wearing now. How about a pair of these for a Christmas gift?

"Tootsie" Boots
As illustrated. In patent, blue or maroon kid. Price, per pair.....**\$14.00**

"Vagabond" Boots
In patent and brown calf. Price, per pair.....**\$9.75**
"Bobette" Boots
In patent leather with wide strap and buckle. Price, per pair.....**\$7.45**
—Main Floor, HBC

A Set of China Makes a Pleasing Gift

32-piece Bungalow Sets at \$13.95
Shown in three different decorations in blue, green and buff, with dainty border of colored fruit. Consisting of 6 small dinner plates, 6 bread and butter plates, 6 fruit, 6 tea cups and saucers, 1 vegetable dish and 1 platter.

32-piece set, complete, for.....**\$13.95**

32-piece China Dinner Sets at \$19.95
Fine China Dinner Sets for 6 persons. Nice quality imported china in dainty floral and gaily colored bird design. All neat shapes.

52 pieces, complete, for.....**\$19.95**

32-piece China Tea Sets at \$5.50

Fine imported china in pretty colored lustre effects. Generous size. Cups all neat shapes.

Full Tea Set for 6 people, set.....**\$5.50**

—Lower Main Floor, HBC

Inexpensive Gifts in Silverware

Good quality gift items which are inexpensive. Useful pieces which are at the same time beautiful.

Jam Spoons
In electro-plated nickel silver with fancy beaded edge or handle, at.....**25c**
Sugar Spoons
In shored design, at.....**29c**

Marmalade Jars
In colored glass.....**79c**
In fancy painted china with fruit design.....**\$1.50**

Teaspoons
With Apostrophe or beaded handles, packed in fancy brown leatherette gift cases. Six to the case. Price, per case.....**98c**

—Main Floor, HBC

Christmas Chocolates and Novelties

Rochon's Victoria Chocolates, in fancy boxes, each.....**75c**, **\$1.00**, **\$1.25** and.....**\$2.00**

Rochon's Special Assorted Chocolates, 2-lb. holly box.....**\$1.00**

Gunning's Holly Wrapped Boxes of Assorted Chocolates, each.....**\$1.25**

and.....**\$2.25**

And Bannity Box, 5 lbs.....**\$3.75**

Cadbury's Finest English Bournville Chocolates, in many beautiful designs, per box.....**\$1.75**, **\$2.00** and.....**\$3.50**

Sharp's Creamy Toffees, per oval tin.....**50c**

Chocolate Smoking Sets, each.....**25c**, **50c**, **65c** and.....**\$1.00**

Metal Cases, containing Chocolate Cigarettes, each.....**25c** and.....**50c**

Chocolate Novelties, including Chocolate Policeman, Gopher, Strong Man, Lantern, Christmas Bell, Mechanic Set, Picture Alphabet and Bonzo, each.....**50c**

Christmas Candy, per lb.....**25c**, **30c**, **40c** and.....**50c**

—Main Floor, HBC

Christmas Groceries and Delicacies

NEW DIRECT SHIPMENT OF HUNTERLEY & PALMER'S ENGLISH BISCUITS

Huntley & Palmer's Reading Shortbread, special tin, each.....**\$1.10**

Huntley & Palmer's Tea Assorted, special tin, each.....**\$1.00**

Huntley & Palmer's Assorted Wafers, special tins, each.....**80c**

Huntley & Palmer's Sweet Assorted, special tin, each.....**\$1.35**

Motor Vans containing Little Folks' Biscuits, each.....**\$1.00**

Chinese Yams, each.....**90c**

Cheese Assorted, special tins, each.....**70c**

FLOUR SPECIALS
Swansdown Cake Flour, per package, special.....**38c**

Quaker Brand Cake Flour, pkg., **25c**
Snowflake Pastry Flour, 10-lb. sack, special.....**52c**

Coco Potato Flour, per package.....**35c**
Holbrook's Rice Flour and Ground Rice, per package.....**20c**

CAKE DECORATIONS
French Angelique, 1 lb. for.....**25c**
French Silver Boules, assorted sizes, per oz.....**10c**

Marshmallow Whip, per carton.....**25c**
Assorted Silver Leaves, per dozen.....**25c**
Rose Petals and Violets, per oz.....**15c**

French Whole Dried Cherries, per lb.....**50c**
Clarino Brand Almond Paste, lb., **85c**
White Dove Brand Almond Paste, per lb.....**80c**

Cowan's Cake Icing, assorted flavors, per package.....**15c**

PLUM PUDDINGS
Crosse & Blackwell's English Plum Puddings No. 1 tin.....**75c**

St. Ivel's Plum Puddings made from an old English recipe:
14 lb. bowl.....**\$1.00**
14 lb. bowl.....**\$1.25**
21 lb. bowl.....**\$1.75**
3 lb. bowl.....**\$2.00**

Fowler's Pure Cane West India Treacle, per tin.....**33c**

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1928

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO 1090—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

Advertising Phone No. 1090

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Situations Vacant, Situations Wanted, To Rent, Articles for Sale, Lost or Found, etc. 1 1/2c per word per insertion. Contract rates on application.

No advertisement for less than 25c. Minimum, 10 words.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

Advertisers who do not desire to have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Birth notices, \$1.00 per insertion. Marriage, Card of Thanks and In Memoriam, 15c per insertion. Death and Funeral Notices, \$1.50 for one insertion, \$2.50 for two insertions.

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BOX REPLY AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available. The Times Office on presentation of box tickets. Maximum results are obtained by advertising by box reply.

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WOOD \$4.00

Per Cord Load C.O.D.

LEMON, CONNASON CO. LTD.

Phone 77 3224 Government St.

CORNS

and Callouses all removed by "Mosey," the wonder remedy. See a Jar. Money back if not removed.

SOLE AGENTS
STEWART
1231 DOUGLAS STREET

WEAK MEN

And All Diseases of Men

TAKE OUR HERBAL REMEDIES

Descriptive Pamphlet, also one on Loss of Manhood and Disorders of Men, and Booklet on Ills of Women—free by mail. Open 2 to 6 and 7 to 9 every day except Wed. and Sat. when closed all day.

Phone 3294

English Herbal Dispensary Limited,
1539 Davie, Vancouver, B.C.
Canada's Oldest Herbal Dispensary

The Ready-to-Help Circle of King's Daughters, will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Dorrell, 110 Eberts Street, on Monday at 3 p.m.

FURNITURE

For Three-room Cottage

\$375

All Ready to Step Right In

We can supply you with furniture on terms as easy as renting, and you have something in the end.

DINING-ROOM
Eight-piece Solid Oak Dining-room Suite, consisting of mirror-back buffet, set of six leather-seated chairs and extension dining table, large floor rug, window shades, curtains and red.

BEDROOM
Lady's ivory or walnut triple-mirror dressing table, extra chiffonier with mirror, Simmons steel bed to match, with spring and felt mattress, two pairs of sheets, two pairs pillow cases, pair superior wool blanket, bedspread, pair feather pillows, floor rug, 9x12, curtains, rods and window shades.

KITCHEN
Polished guaranteed steel range with water jacket, three chairs, drop-leaf table, floor coverings, 9x12, 6x6, curtains, rods and window shades. Twenty-four pieces silverware and cutlery. Forty pieces cooking and kitchen utensils, pots, pans, kettles, brooms, wash tub, axes, pad, etc. Any article can be changed, added or deleted to suit the convenience of the customer.

Others outfit, 1500 and up, into the thousands if you so wish. We have stock good enough for a castle as well as a moderate home.

Standard Furniture

719 YATES STREET

Christmas Sale

All Christmas Gift goods are being offered at reduced prices. Come and make your choice now.

PACIFIC TRANSFER CO.

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LEE DYE

715 View St. Phone 124

NEWS IN BRIEF

Dr. Ernest Hall will deliver a lecture in the Forum Hall, 717 Pandora Avenue, to-morrow at 7:30 p.m., on the subject of "Some Factors of Insanity."

No. 1 Company 11th Machine Gun Battalion C.M.G. will parade at 8 o'clock Tuesday next. Dress will be full order. The annual inspection and muster parade will take place on Tuesday, December 18, and it is imperative that all ranks attend.

The annual anniversary banquet and smoker of the Royal Antislavery Order of Buffaloes, Pride of Victoria Lodge, No. 4187, will be held in the Hotel Douglas dining-room this evening commencing at 8 o'clock. All members of the lodge and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

At the close of the hearing in County Court yesterday, in the action of Albert Anderson vs. the Island Tug and Barge Company Limited, judgment was given for the plaintiff in the sum of \$174, and costs. R. C. Love appeared for the plaintiff, and H. J. Davis for the defendant company.

Starting Monday Major A. V. Hamilton, formerly assistant purchasing agent, will be employed on the staff of the Provincial Public Works Department at Vancouver. The appointment follows representations for his reinstatement made by a large delegation which recently awaited on Cabinet Ministers.

Fourteen cars of grain, the balance of the shipment expected this week at the Panama Pacific elevator, arrived to-day and are being taken to Ogden Point for unloading. In the neighborhood of 78,000 bushels will be in store over the week-end, with loadings continuing at many prairie points.

Building permits issued at City Hall for week ending to-day, total covered new construction valued at \$34,465, of which \$26,000 was for business purposes. Alterations to the Central Building, the Pemberton Building and the B.A. Paint Company's premises were included in the total for the week.

Principals of the fifteen schools of Saanich, school trustees, teachers and others were present at a reception at the Lake Hill Community Centre last night when J. M. Patterson, newly appointed school inspector of the district, and Mrs. Patterson were the guests of the Saanich Teachers' Association. Trustee P. V. Hobbs introduced Mr. and Mrs. Patterson. Refreshments were served. Dancing was enjoyed.

The Victoria Local Council of the Amalgamated Civil Servants will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday next commencing promptly at 8 p.m. in the provincial civil servants' clubrooms, Munroe Street. It was found necessary to postpone the meeting from Monday last, and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance of delegates and members on Monday next as important business will come before the meeting.

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Where Public May Hear Candidates In City Elections

The meetings arranged in connection with the civic elections are as follows:

To-night at the City Council Chamber at 8 o'clock, all candidates have been invited to speak, by R. E. Collis, after arrangement with the City Hall.

Monday, December 10, at the College Theatre, at 7:30 p.m., John Deen has arranged for himself and Herbert Anson to speak, following an address by Ellison Pawkes, city manager of Regina. Alderman P. R. Brown has also been invited.

Tuesday, December 11, at the City Council Chamber at 8 p.m., where the Mayor and Council for 1928 will give account of their stewardship.

On Tuesday there will be a meeting at the Girls' Central School, where the City School Board has arranged to speak solely on the Technical School by-law, commencing at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, December 12, at the Chamber of Commerce rooms, at 8 p.m., a meeting has been arranged for by Alderman P. R. Brown, with other candidates invited.

R. C. Patterson was fined \$5 in City Police Court this morning for failing to report an accident.

The regular meeting of the City Council, scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, has been advanced to 4 p.m., so as not to conflict with civic election rallies planned for that night, and in which three of the retiring members of the Council have an interest.

As headquarters for his campaign for the City Mayoralty, Herbert Anson will open committee rooms at 615 Johnson Street, Monday morning. They will be open from 8:30 in the morning until 8:30 in the evening for the reception of voters and the public. The phone numbers are 8392 and 10.

Rearrangement of positions in the Provincial Department of Education places the duties of Supervisor of Normal Schools upon the shoulders of Dr. S. J. Willis, Superintendent of Education for British Columbia. J. W. Gibson, M.A., Director of Agricultural Training, is relieved of his duties to devote more of his time to the high school correspondence course recently introduced.

J. Sarlat was one of the local poultry breeders who won many honors at the Vancouver Provincial Show held last week-end. Among the awards which Mr. Sarlat received were special prizes for fancy varieties, an aggregate prize in the poultry section, prizes for the best female and the best particular bird in the show, as well as prizes for the best pen.

Pleading guilty to a charge of driving to the common danger, Gabriel A. Luyat was fined \$20 by Magistrate George Jay in City Police Court this morning. Mr. Luyat was said by Chief of Police Fry to have attempted to pass between other motor vehicles and a street car while proceeding through the "Dardanelles" on Fort Street on December 1, causing another auto to go up upon the sidewalk.

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ROTARY CHIEF TO VISIT CITY

John Casper, District Governor, Will Attend Meeting of Clubmen Thursday

Kiwanians to Elect Officers; Gyros to Hear H. G. Brown

The official visit of John Casper, Governor of the First District, Rotary International, to the local service club is the feature of next week's club programme. Mr. Casper, who comes from Walla Walla, Wash., will attend the Rotary luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday and speak to the members on the work being done by the club and will comment on the local branch in particular.

The Kiwanians will elect officers for the coming year at their luncheon meeting in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday. During the meeting the president and secretary will read reports on the year's work.

On Monday the Gyros will hear an address on the cold storage plant by H. G. Brown, managing director of the company, at their luncheon which will be held at 12:10 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce.

Parliamentarians Electing Officers For Session Here

Premier Tolmie, who will officiate as Lieutenant-Governor for the assembly, was the first officer to be elected by the Parliament, and his committee. The cabinet is now being selected and will be announced later. The boys will convene here from Thursday, December 27, until Saturday, December 30, when the session will be concluded and the boys will meet at a dinner, before returning to their homes. For the first time since the inception of the organization, the members will remain in Victoria over Sunday when they will attend a special service in the First United Church in the evening. In the morning several members will be heard from the pulpit of various denominations of the city and in the afternoon they will be taken on a sightseeing drive.

An extensive educational and legislative programme has been arranged for the session, which promises to be one of the best ever held here.

Miss A. T. Riddell To Speak Before Group of Chamber

Miss Annie T. Riddell, well-known local authoress, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the tourist trade group of the Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday.

Miss Riddell, who is an enthusiastic supporter of the tourist trade movement, will speak to members of the group on "Travel Topics." Her address, it is expected, will be extremely interesting.

Dockyard Worker Injured in Fall

Picked up unconscious at the Esquimalt dockyard after he had fallen about twenty-five feet from a structure, which he had been trimming, H. G. Lancaster was rushed to the Jubilee Hospital in the C. & C. ambulance this morning.

Dr. J. B. McCallum, who attended him in hospital, said his injuries would probably prove only of a minor nature. He had a bruised hip and a cut on the back of the head, which was resting comfortably, the doctor said.

Although no one actually saw him fall, it is surmised that Mr. Lancaster lost his grip on the slippery surface of the tree and fell about twenty-five feet to the ground. He soon regained consciousness after being taken to the hospital.

Mrs. Michael Hare Died Early To-day

A well-known resident of Victoria passed away this morning in the death of Mrs. Michael Hare, wife of Capt. Michael Hare, of 577 John Street. The late Mrs. Hare was born in Clonmel, Ireland, seventy-nine years ago, and had been a resident of this city for over forty years. She was a faithful member of St. Andrew's Cathedral. She survived by her husband and one daughter, Amy.

The funeral will leave the B.C. Funeral Chapel—Tuesday morning at 8:50, proceeding to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where services will be held at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

OBITUARY

There passed away on December 6, Walter Hamilton Jones, of 575 Hornby Street, Vancouver. The remains arrived at the B.C. Funeral Chapel this morning. The funeral will take place from the chapel at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. A. deB. Owen officiating. Interment will be made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

There passed away on Friday evening at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Margaret McKechnie, aged seventy-four years, wife of Malcolm McKechnie of 2279 Dalhousie Street. The late Mrs. McKechnie was born in Scotland, and had resided in the province for twenty-one years. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Mrs. N. McLean and Miss Margaret McKechnie of Victoria, and four sons, Peter and Frank McKechnie, Neil and David in the United States; one sister in Glasgow, and two brothers in South Africa. The funeral will take place from McCall Bros. Funeral Home on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., will conduct the service, after which interment will be made in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Funeral services will be held at the Sands Funeral Chapel to-morrow at 2 p.m. over Wing Jan Yow, Chinese barber. He was born in China, and leaves a widow and son in China. Interment will be held in the Chinese Cemetery.

Funeral service will be held Monday at 2:30 from the S. J. Curry and Son Funeral Home for the late James Hood, Rev. F. H. Pat will officiate and interment will be made at the Royal Oak Burial Park.

PROBATES ISSUED

Probates and administrations issued out of the Supreme Court this week include the following estates:

Thomas Joseph Elliott, late of Victoria, who died on October 27, 1923, estate \$4,675.
Edward H. Wiswall, late of Massachusetts who died on October 7, 1919, B.C. estate \$15,750.
Alexander John Gillis, late of Victoria, who died on August 28, 1923, estate \$17,360.
Seth Lewis Chamberlain, late of Victoria, who died on November 14, 1923, estate \$5,390.
William McFadden, late of Salt Spring Island, who died on November 25, 1927, estate \$2,120.
William John Green, late of Keeslo, who died on September 2, 1923, estate \$3,153.

ISLAND RABBITS BACK WITH MANY CANADIAN HONORS

Thirty-two Prizes Captured at Royal Winter Fair at Toronto

Vancouver Island rabbits at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto did remarkably well, bringing home no less than thirty-two prizes.

M. C. Hooper, Victoria, led with four firsts, one second and one third, for American Blues and Himalayans. A. G. Cooke, Westholme, won two seconds, one third and one fourth for Blue Beverens.

G. Frayne, Cobble Hill, two firsts for W. N. Zealanders juniors. H. Bristow, Colquitz, won one second, one third and one fourth for N. Zealand seniors.

D. Doidge, two thirds; R. Rigby one fifth, with White Siberian Hares. W. G. Bird, with Blue Flemish, captured first, second, third and fourth prizes.

The Millstream Rabbitry, Cobble Hill, got first, second and third with standard and heavyweight Chinchillas. B. and E. Simmonds won first, second and fifth with French Silvers and fur class.

F. Boucher, two thirds and one fourth with Black and White Siberians. Mrs. E. Buckham, Qualicum Beach, secured fifth place in large White Angora class.

Taking into consideration the long journey and extra large classes (A O V), into which, for lack of proper classification, all New Zealand and Siberian Whites were placed, the excellent results obtained are highly satisfactory to the exhibitors.

Mrs. E. J. Diespecker Buried Yesterday

A large attendance of sorrowing friends and many beautiful flowers marked the funeral services yesterday over the late Mrs. Mary Eleanor Diespecker, wife of Eugene J. Diespecker, who passed away suddenly at her home, 148 Moss Street, on Wednesday evening. The cortege left the residence at 2 o'clock and proceeded to Christ Church Cathedral where services were conducted by Rev. P. A. Ramsey and Rev. W. Barton. The hymns sung were "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "Abide With Me," and the pallbearers were Messrs. E. W. Donovan, J. Watson, H. Sampson, C. Ireland, D. C. Diespecker and L. Michelin. The remains were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CITY PARKS ASSESSED BY SAANICH NOW

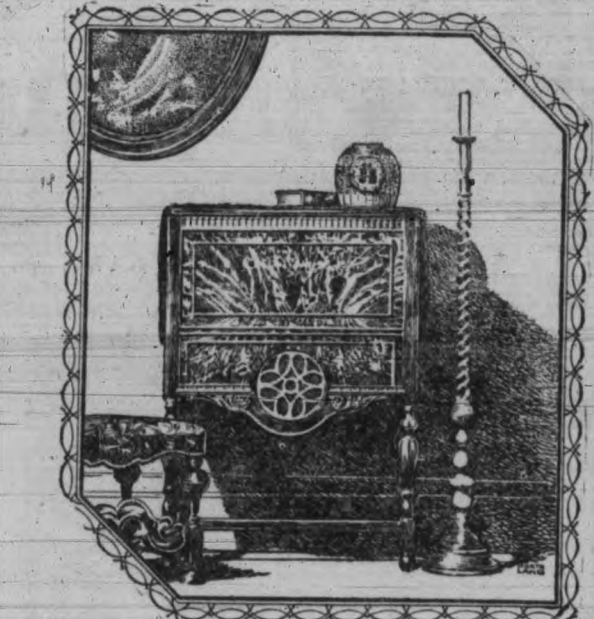
City holdings at the Gorge Park will be assessed for 1928 at \$48,200 on land and \$3,000 on improvements, and Mount Douglas Park at \$73,200 on land and \$1,500 on improvements, the city is notified in a letter from R. R. F. Sewell, municipal assessor for Saanich, in a letter received at the City Hall to-day. The assessment notice on the park property will be drawn to the attention of the City Council on Monday, when the request from Saanich for a conference on park lands and taxation affairs will be brought up.

Call and Make Your Selection of

ELECTRIC FIXTURES

for the new home—or when making an improvement on the old. You will be delighted with the style and beauty of our fixtures, and prices are sure to suit.

Hawkins & Hayward
Electrical Quality and Service Store
1121 Douglas St., Corner of View
Phone 643



Secure Your Victor Radio Now!

No radio has met with such overwhelming public approval as this new All-electric Victor set. No radio offers so much value . . . power, selectivity, tone quality . . . everything that contributes to your satisfaction in a radio purchase.

But the tremendous demand for this great radio means you should place your Christmas order early. Eight-tube sets from \$190.00

\$25 Down and the Balance at Your Convenience

Fletcher Bros.

(VICTORIA) LIMITED
1110 Douglas Street

PHONE 2900 FOR THE ZONE TAXI CAB

RATES
50¢ 75¢ AND \$1.00

FOOT SPECIALIST

Positive relief from Falling Arches, Aching Feet, Callouses, Any Foot Troubles. Hundreds cured, why delay? Time yet to leave us your Foot Pains before Christmas.

B.C. FOOT HOSPITAL

Phone 597 Free Examination, Stobart Bldg., 745 Yates St.

Beatty's ELECTRIC WASHERS

You've heard about this wonderful washer. Now secure the relief of freedom from washday, rich reward.

Beatty Washer Store

112 Commercial Street, Fairfield Bldg.

Phone 5776

DRIVE

YOURSELF CARS
721 View St.

EMPRESS HOTEL

Christmas Dinner

Served in Main Dining-room; also New Grill at 7:15 p.m.
Concert Orchestra, Main Dining-room
Crystal Garden Orchestra, Grill Room

During Dinner the Old Ceremony of Bringing in the Boar's Head

Will Be Carried Out With Full Mediaeval Pomp With the Singing of

The Boar's Head Carol

And Other Christmas Carols

After-dinner Dancing in Ballroom for Dinner Guests (Non-dinner Guests for Dance, \$1.00)

\$2.50 Per Person

Reservations, Head Waiter, Telephone 1680

Gold	67	68	69
Gold	16	18	16 1/4
Van. Vde.	3	3	3
Mont.	3	3	3 1/2
Zinc	243	243	243
Mont.	180	180	180
Corr.	1	1	1 1/4
Bel.	60	75	75
Mines	3-2	3-4	3-4

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Mont.	3	3	3 1/2
Zinc	243	243	243
Mont.	180	180	180
Corr.	1	1	1 1/4
Bel.	60	75	75
Mines	3-2	3-4	3-4

DON'T GAMBLE

Invest in a proven oil burner with a proven service. **Fraser-Hill Oil Burners** are installed and serviced by **McDOWELL & MAC**

ready to send power up to the mine. Motors being installed around the mine.

**BIG C.N.R. ISSUE
SLOWS BOND MARK**

(Over Branson, Brown Leased W Toronto, Dec. 8.—The high

and with progress rapidly being gained, more and more important. For some weeks work has been carried on in extending two tunnels into the territory beyond the Thompson fault, beyond which no mineral had been found until late in September, when large bodies were simultaneously opened up in the low mill tunnel and in the McPherson tunnel over 600 feet higher up the hill, and from which some very rich grades of concentrates were shipped to the smelter.

Recently the work has centered on the McPherson tunnel, and a low mill tunnel and at no time has the ore weakened from the original showing. Last week the tunnel broke through the ore at its original original width, being approximately eighteen inches wide without a scrap of waste in evidence, and surrounded by a heavy band of solid blue silver, but had even higher values through the heavy bands of solid ruby silver. On this new showing the men have been working for a week or more, and with similar ore being stoped out from the McPherson tunnel there is little doubt but that this huge vein of ore will be traced to the surface, and with a further depth of great possibilities.

Great excitement prevails around the mine, and many of the workmen are in buying orders for more stock, this no doubt being responsible for the stiffening of Duthie shares on the market. The fact that the mine has a significant feature of Duthie stock that practically every workman employed at the property holds a stock

increasing their holdings from month to month in confidence that when the new mill goes into operation next month the Duthie issue will come into its own.

Meantime work is being rushed on the new power plant and the large turbine is now about ready to be turned over. Carpenters are rushing construction of the new camp buildings and the electric line is about

Dependable

Prov. of B.C. Gtg. C.N.P., 4 1/2%
April 2, 1950
Prov. of B.C. Gtg. C.N.P., 4%
April 2, 1950
City of Victoria, 5%, July 21, 1951
City of Victoria, 4%, Aug. 1, 1951
Dist. of N. Vancouver, 5%, Mar. 1, 1951
B.C. Electric Power and Gas Co.
Preferred Stock, 6%,
B.C. Telephone Co., Preferred
Gatineau Power Co., 6%, April 1, 1951
Canadian Hydro-Electric Pfd.,
Evans, Coleman & Gilley Bros.,
First Preferred, 6 1/2%,

National Telephone and Telegraph
McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.
First Preferred, 6 1/2%
For the convenience of our clients

on Toronto and Montreal Ex

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Guaranteed

Canadian

**Canadian
Railway**

FORTY-YEAR 4½

Dated December 1, 1928. M

These bonds bear the unconditionals
of the Dominion of Canada both
Callable up to December 1, 1933.

We Offer at \$96.00 and A

The Canadian Bank
VICTORIA
P. B. FOWLE

In Constant Misery With Sick Kidneys!

"For a year I had trouble with my back," writes a Toronto woman, whose name we will give on request. "I got tired so easily, had a terribly listless feeling at all times."

Gin Pills brought her health. She says, "After using the first box I obtained relief... I always keep Gin Pills in the medicine cabinet."

Be well. Be happy. Get a box to-day from your druggist. Give your kidneys a chance. 50c for a box of Gin Pills is a trifling cost for better health.

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited
Toronto Canada

GIL ALONE

By ANNE AUSTIN

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She did not see David at supper, which she ate in the cook tent after having carried "Pity" sing, the midges, to the privilege car. Buck, the negro chef of the privilege car, grinned at her, but David was nowhere to be seen. Was he "trailing" Nita, as Gus the baker had called it? Jealousy laid a hand of pain about her heart, such a new sort of pain that she wanted, childishly, to stop and examine it. It claimed instant fellowship in her heart with that other so new emotion—love. She wanted all afternoon, until Gus stopped her heart for a beat or two with his casual reference to David and Nita, to fly to David for comfort, to pour out her news to him. She had heard, in anticipation, his soft-spoken, tender "Dear little Sally!" Don't mind too much. We have each other." So far had her imagination run away with her!

It was the last evening of the carnival in Stanton, and money rolled into the pockets of the concessionaires and the showmen.

"Last chance to see the tallest man on earth and the littlest woman! Last chance, folks!"

It was already a little old to Sally—the spieler's ballyhoo. She could have repeated it herself. Glamour was fading from the carnival. The dancing girls were not young and beautiful as they had seemed at first; they had never danced on Broadway in Ziegfeld's Follies; they never would. They were oldish-young women who sneered at the "rubes" and had calluses on the bottoms of their aching feet from dancing on rough board platforms.

Just before the last show, Sally wandered out into the midway from the Palace of Wonders, money in her hand which Pop Bybee had advanced to her. But it was lonely "playing the wiles" all by herself, and although Eddie Cobb fixed it so that she won a big Kewpie doll with pink malleable skirts and racy, marcelled hair, she stopped her tears to gaze covetously at the treasure. Sally gave it up without a pang, and wandered on to the salt water taffy stand, where one of her precious nickels went for a small bag of the tooth-reassuring sweet.

She no longer minded or noticed the crowd that collected and followed her wherever she went; she had become used to it already. The crowd did not interest her for it did not hold David, who was forced to hide ignominiously in the show train for fear the heavy hand of a local constable would close menacingly over his shoulder. At the thought Sally shuddered and flung away her taffy. They would be leaving Stanton to-night, leaving danger behind them. It had not occurred to her, to ask where the show train was going.

But it was going away, away. David could come out of hiding. Bybee had said the authorities in other states wouldn't be interested in a couple of minors who had done nothing worse than "bust a farmer's leg and beat it." She was startled to hear a hot-dog concessionaire call to the ticket-seller for the ferris wheel.

"Pretty good pickin's," the ticket-seller answered. "We run into a spell of bad weather there last year and it was a Jonah of a town, but it looks good this season. The kiddies says he has to plunk down half a grand for the lot—the dirty bums—them city councilors."

"We're going to the capital next!" Sally teased over the counter to ask the hot-dog man.

"Sure, kid. Didn't you know? I heard you come from that burg. Old home week for Eddie too. You and him going out to give the old housestead the once-over?"

Sally did not wait to answer. Last show it was almost time for the last show the little red sandals flew toward the side-tracked show train and David. Her jealousy, ever her just-validated love for him, were forgotten. There was only fear—fear of iron bars which would cage David's superb young body and break his spirit; fear of the reformatory, in which she would again become a dull-eyed unit in a hopeless army, but branded now with a shameful scarlet letter which she did not deserve.

They couldn't go to the capital city where they were both known; they would have to run away again, walk out through the dark, fugitives from "justice."

CHAPTER XXII
"Poor kid!" David consoled her after her first almost hysterical outburst. "Don't talk to me now, and you shouldn't be here. You've got to go back for your last performance. The show has to go on. They've been decent to us and we can't throw them out without warning."

"But David, we've got to run away again!" Sally whimpered, clinging to his arms, bare to the shoulders and breaking his spirit; fear of the reformatory, in which she would again become a dull-eyed unit in a hopeless army, but branded now with a shameful scarlet letter which she did not deserve.

"Go back to your show tent," David commanded her sternly. "I'll be working pretty late helping to load up, but I'll whistle a bar from 'Always' under your Pullman window. We'll sleep on the train to-night, and pull out for Capital City some time before morning. We'll pick up the engine at 3 o'clock, I believe. Plenty of time then to de-

cide what to do." He shook her a little to make her stop shivering and whispering with fear. "Buck up, honey! I'm not going to let the police get you; neither is Pop Bybee. Dear little Sally!" and he stooped from his height to brush the tip of her short, brown powdered nose with his lips.

During the last performance in the Palace of Wonders a village constable, the star shining importantly from the lapel of his Palm Beach suit, sauntered leisurely through the tent, eyeing the freaks with skeptical amusement and asking all the smart-aleck questions which the more timid members of the carnival crowd longed to ask and did not dare.

"But you wouldn't let me put any of that glass you're eatin' in my eye, would you?" he guffawed to the ostrich man whom Gus, the baker, was ballyhooing at the moment. "I'm on to all you guys. Rock candy, ain't it?" "Sure, officer," Gus interrupted, his spile to answer deferentially. "Won't you have a little snack with the human ostrich? I particularly recommend these nails. Boffo eats only the choicest sumpenny nails; will accept no substitutes. And if a nail's rusty, out with it! Sort of an epicure, Boffo! He'll eat a handful of glass and nails with Boffo, officer! Big-headed, that's Boffo!"

The constable refused hastily and the crowd roared with delight. The disgruntled officer of the law, arching over to make his disparaging inspection of Jan, the giant from Holland.

"Pull up your pants legs and let me see your stiffs," the constable ordered authoritatively. "I ain't the fustker you guys think I am. I'm on to your tricks—been going to carnivals, man and boy, for fifty years."

With his eyes as remote and sad and patient as if he had not heard or understood a word of the constable's insult, Jan obeyed, rolling his trousers to the knees. When the Doubting Thomas representative of the law had pinched the pale, putty-flesh of Jan's pitifully thin calves and found them to be flesh and blood indeed, he passed on, red of face, furious at the snorts of laughter which filled the tent.

"What if he takes a notion to wash my face?" Sally shivered, bending low in an attitude of mystic concentration, not tending to read for a farmer's wife who had no interest in Boffo, the human ostrich, but who did have perfect faith in the powers of "Princess Lalla."

"Hark! I think I hear some jingling bells. Perhaps it's Santa's sleigh." Then Scouty said, "You're wrong once more. Those bells are hanging on the door of Toyland. It's the wind that makes them tinkle loud that way."

"And as to dear old Santa Claus, he's likely far inside, because no doubt he's very busy making toys for girls and boys. As soon as we are right up near, we'll leave our dogs and sled out here. I fear, if they are taken in, they'll make far too much noise."

At last the little dogs stopped still. The Tines almost took a spill, but hung on to each other till they scrambled to their feet. They rushed up to the Toyland gate, and Copy said, "Now shall we wait, or shall we show 'em we will bring somebody we can meet?"

"Please," Sally pleaded prettily, making her eyes wide and cloudy with mystic visions, "do not get-ter-up! The vesion aint just away!"

"You let her alone, Sam Petron!" the farmer's wife commanded tartly. "Go on, Princess Lally. I think you're just wonderful—knowing about my mother being dead and even her name and all."

And Sally continued the reading with Constable Petton breathing audibly through his teeth as he bent her small head gravely over her.

She could think of nothing else to tell the highly pleased woman, who was desperate. It seemed to her that every one in the village was looking at her, reading panto in her trembling fingers, in her fluttering eyelids.

"Gimme a knock-down to my past, present, future, sister," the constable suggested, with heavy sarcasm and jocularity. "Reckon an officer of the law don't have to pay. And you'd better make it good one, or I'll run you in for obaining money under false pretences. Come on, now, Mr. Holtzman has already give you a good up-off, and I guess my star speaks for itself. Knowing my name and my business, you oughta be able to fake a pretty good line for me, but if you don't tell me my wife's name, how come you kids I got where I come from, and anything else I'm a mind to ask you. I'll make you a present of free board and lodging at the country's expense."

Unknown to Sally, whose eyes were fixed, blind with fear, upon the crystal tightly cupped in her ice-cold palms, the constable, had drawn near enough to hear the constable's threats and demands.

To be Continued

THE TINY TYNES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES BY KNOCK



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

The sled dogs all began to bark, and Clowdy stood and whispered, "Hark! I think I hear some jingling bells. Perhaps it's Santa's sleigh." Then Scouty said, "You're wrong once more. Those bells are hanging on the door of Toyland. It's the wind that makes them tinkle loud that way."

"And as to dear old Santa Claus, he's likely far inside, because no doubt he's very busy making toys for girls and boys. As soon as we are right up near, we'll leave our dogs and sled out here. I fear, if they are taken in, they'll make far too much noise."

At last the little dogs stopped still. The Tines almost took a spill, but hung on to each other till they scrambled to their feet. They rushed up to the Toyland gate, and Copy said, "Now shall we wait, or shall we show 'em we will bring somebody we can meet?"

"Let's walk right in," another said. And Clowdy answered, "Go ahead! I'll wait right here till I'm invited, I'm polite." Just then they heard some footstep soft. And right near by somebody coughed. The Tynes looked up and smiled as Jack Frost came in sight.

"Hello there, little lads," said he. "I wonder if you all know me. I'm here to help old Santa Claus, and Jack Frost is my name. Then Scouty said, 'We're Tynesites, and we came here to see the sights.' Old Jack Frost smiled and shook their hands, and said, 'I'm glad you came.'"

"Come on there now, don't stand and wait. Just walk right through this Toyland gate. I'm sure you'll not regret this little visit here, because I'll lead you down a Toyland street, and pretty soon you all will meet a mighty fine old man. Guess who? That's right! He's Santa Claus!"

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Scout and Cub News

Cubs and Scouts Honor King at Meetings and Pray for Recovery.

St. Paul's Troop and Pack Further Move for Construction of New Headquarters.

Many Wolf Cubs Pass Tests

During the last few months the scouts and cubs of St. Paul's troop and pack, under Scoutmasters Major Wise and Mr. Laugdon, have spent their Saturday afternoons pulling down old barns and preparing the site and foundations for a new hut on the church property. Construction work began very early in the morning, the energy of Major Wise, a goodly sum has been donated by the many friends of the scout and cub movement.

The troop and pack committee have also been very active, holding several functions to raise funds. To complete the year's work and to celebrate the beginning of construction, a dance and a party were held last night at St. Paul's Church House under the patronage of Brig-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, C.M.G., D.S.O.

St. Mary's—The meeting opened at 7 p.m. with the patrol leaders giving some theoretical instruction in first-aid first aid, dealing chiefly with poisons. A game covering instruction in erecting trees or plants was played. After this the "horse shoe" was formed and Scoutmaster Forrester announced that he and the patrol leaders had arranged to have a troop magazine once a quarter year, if all the troops would support it. Jack Rennie was introduced to the troop as a recruit, and was put into the Beaver patrol.

WOLF CUB NEWS
St. Mary's North—During the last month the second star clubs have been very active, holding several functions to raise funds. To complete the year's work and to celebrate the beginning of construction, a dance and a party were held last night at St. Paul's Church House under the patronage of Brig-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, C.M.G., D.S.O.

At the last pack meeting cubs working for second star tents practicing signalling and exercises with Cub instructor John Gornell. The tenderpads had health and knotting instruction with Baloo and Akela. Before the closing "grand howl," recruits Philip Ballam and Billy Gardner took their promise and were enrolled as brother wolf cubs and taken into the brown six. Tenderpad Loran Ferriday renewed his promise and received his first star.

North Quadra Pack was conducted by Akela Sherwood in the absence of Akela Spurr. The first star cubs were through a good signalling practice under Cub Instructor Redwye, while the tenderpads practiced knots under the second star cubs, Cub Jack Saunders of the Grays passing his bowline knot. Cub Joe Post of the Reds is working hard and will soon secure his first star. Harry Frost was welcomed as a brother cub into the red six under Sizer Oakley, having been transferred from the Royal Oak pack. Second Victor Moore of the Red Six has been transferred to St. Barnabas Pack and Cub T. Novis has been promoted to acting second in his place.

The games played were "dribble ball" and the flag game. During the meeting Akela Sherwood and the Cub Scouts of the "Jungle Book." The Gray Six again won the wolf head for the week. After the closing howl and prayer at the last two meetings, the pack has sung "God Save the King."

King as a prayer for the recovery of King George.

Patricial Pack—Myron Ashton was placed as acting sizer of the Red Wolves. Akela took second star work. The pack then played the game of "Fall in" and "Tag the cap."

Oaklands Pack—Cub Roy Couch passed his first knotting test, his first star. The tenderpads practiced doing the "saw-saw." A very thorough knotting relay was run, the tawney six winning. The games played were the "arrows" game, an old favorite, and the "ball-loom" game.

St. Paul's Pack—Games of "trains" and "bean bag" were played, and Akela took the tenderpads and recruits in their work. The cub instructors took the second star work, including signalling. Rev. F. Chapman was a visitor and spoke a few words to the boys.

Third Victoria Pack—At the meeting on December 5, Acting Baloo N. Phipps took David Slater and Laurie Macrae in second star work, while the recruits were instructed in the grand howl by Akela. Games played were "ball" throwing and "over and under." The tenderpads, Edward Hall and Geoffrey Fairweather, were taken on the strength of the pack. All cubs are asked to have their Cub Scout cards at headquarters by next Wednesday.

St. Barnabas Pack—The boys are still working very hard at their tenderpads, concentrating specially on the "grand howl." Games played were "trains" and "standing up sitting down" ball game.

St. Mary's South—The pack meeting was preceded by a sizers' council, attended by the sizers and second cub instructors and Akela. The sports program was gone over and several important things discussed.

At the pack meeting the first star cubs concentrated on signalling, with the Cub Instructor and Sizer Sizer Waite, while the tenderpads practiced their health subjects and flag with Baloo and Akela. Second star cubs, Cub J. McLean received service stars.

CHAMBER BACKS CONCERTS PLAN

Construction of Pavilion at Beacon Hill Will Be Asked of City Council

Construction of a pavilion at Beacon Hill Park to be used as a stand for light refreshments in connection with the band concerts which it is hoped to give in the park next summer will be the proposal submitted to the City Council by a joint committee of the Chamber of Commerce and Real Estate Board.

Directors of the Chamber yesterday endorsed the committee's programme for the institution of more concerts in the city during the summer. It is planned to secure some of the money for the concerts and pavilion from the City Council, and some from private citizens and other sources.

On behalf of the joint committee, Major H. Cuthbert Holmes yesterday spoke to the Chamber directors on the subject.

"These projected improvements would, in the opinion of the committee, create attractions for both the citizens of Victoria and tourists, and would therefore be the means of popularizing Beacon Hill. The committee believes the cost of constructing a pavilion at the park would not be very great," he said.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

6 p.m.—The closing market prices by the B.C. Bond Corporation, Ltd.
6:30 p.m.—The Sunset sextette, dance combination of the Sunset Broadcasters, will read "CPT" letters with the latest in dance music.

7:30 p.m.—"What's Doing in Town," official weather report; West Coast Information Service; correct time signal by W. 11.2 Wilkeson, Jeweler.

8 p.m.—The three candidates for the honored position of Mayor of Victoria will address radio listeners.

9:30 p.m.—Super dance music from the Empress Grill.

11 p.m.—Super dance music direct from the Empress Grill.

National Broadcasters' Programme
5:55 p.m.—National orchestra (Transcontinental).
6:07 p.m.—Philo Transcontinental programme.

7:45 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour.
8 p.m.—NBC programme.
9 p.m.—Time signal.
9:10 p.m.—Golden Legends.
10:15 p.m.—The "Big Show."

KFO (44.5-500 Kc.) San Francisco, Cal.
5:55 p.m.—Children's hour.
6:07 p.m.—Reo Welverline.
6:30 p.m.—NBC programme.
8:10 p.m.—Dance band.
10:15 p.m.—NBC programme.

KNN (360.5-1800 Kc.) Los Angeles, Cal.
6:30 p.m.—Orchestra.
7:45 p.m.—Feature programme.
8:10 p.m.—Dance band.
9:10 p.m.—Feature programme.
10:15 p.m.—Hotel orchestra.
12:15 a.m.—Dance band.
1:30 a.m.—Midnight Express.

KMG (588.5-500 Kc.) Spokane, Wash.
5:55 p.m.—Service hour.
6:07 p.m.—Philo hour, NBC.
8:10 p.m.—Dance band.
9:10 p.m.—Golden Legends.
10:15 p.m.—The "Big Show."

KFI (44.5-500 Kc.) Los Angeles, Cal.
5:55 p.m.—NBC.
6:07 p.m.—NBC programme.
7:45 p.m.—Lucky Strike hour.
8 p.m.—NBC programme.
9 p.m.—Time signal.
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KJF (360.5-1800 Kc.) Portland, Ore.
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9 p.m.—

SIDE GLANCES—By George Clark



"Aw, I'm always runnin' to the store for canned goods. You usta put up a whole cellar full of that stuff!"

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"Sallie has got the kind o' husband that thinks economy means savin' in the kitchen so's he can smoke better cigars."

(Copyright, 1928, Publishers Syndicate)

POOR PA

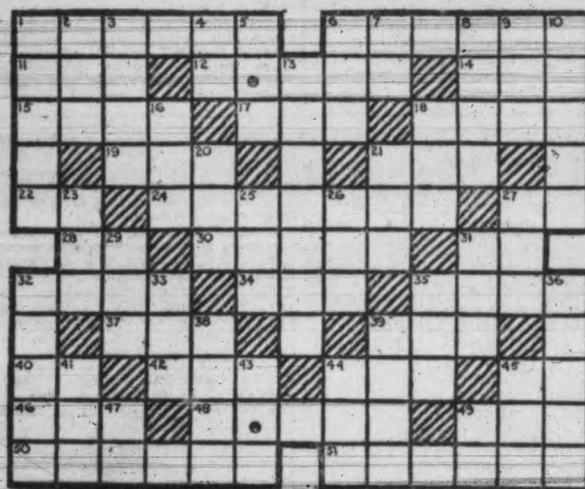
By CLAUDE CALLAN



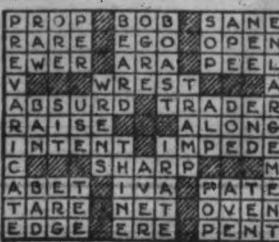
"Ma gets after our married daughter for talkin' so cress to her husband. She's got so she snaps him up just like Ma does me."

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- HORIZONTAL**
- Which is the "Sunflower State"?
 - Which is the largest city in Australia?
 - English coin.
 - Pronounced a boat by means of oars.
 - Beer.
 - Inclined plane serving in place of stairway between floors.
 - To color fabric.
 - Self-control.
 - Aurora.
 - To be indisposed.
 - Part of verb to be.
 - Coloring matter.
 - Like.
 - Correlative of either.
 - The tapering end of anything.
 - Preposition.
 - Prison.
 - Conjunction.
 - Suit.
 - Genus including cattle.
 - Puise.
 - Father.
 - Cleft.
 - A gear-wheel tooth.
 - Abbreviation for mister.
 - To total.
 - Flash.
 - Also.
 - In what country is Christiania?
 - A people united politically.
- VERTICAL**
- What "Straight" joins the Sea of Japan to the Yellow Sea?
 - Constellation.
 - Title.
 - Measure of area.
 - Turf.
 - To observe.
 - Abbreviation for "yard."
 - Spice.
 - Measure of cloth.
 - Barbs shrilly.
 - In what state is Mt. Ganett?



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

Monday's Horoscope

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1928
Good aspects alternate with adverse while astrology.

Both men and women may be sensitive to vibrations that incline them to moodiness and irritability. Self control is important under this direction of the stars. The hours before noon are read as best for business or professional work, which should be pushed while the way continues. Women may be inclined to much activity, but they should be careful not they be conscious of haste and develop the sort of nervousness that defeats effort. There is a sign indicating a tendency toward romance and love-making, but it is well to be cautious in choosing a life partner under this rule of the stars. Weddings should be fairly fortunate on this day, which seems to promise happiness to those who use logic as well as love in making life plans.

This should be a favorable date for evenings of new plays and should benefit all who are connected with them. Boston may suffer from a severe storm that causes great property damage, but the city is to profit greatly in commercial activities. Persons whose birthdate it is have the augury of a happy year. Romance and love-making will be a part of the experience of the young and even of those past middle life. Children born on this day probably will have a strong bent toward religious investigation and psychic research. Poets are born under this sign which assures popularity for both sexes.

(Copyright, 1928)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



AH MAJOR, DER POWS UP AT DER OWL'S CLUB, TOLD ME BY DER DUCTOR'S ORDER YOU EAT NUDDING BUT ORANGES JUICE! I TALK MIT MY FIFE FRIEDA TO MAKE SOMETHING TO EAT FOR YOU, AN' I SLY IT UP TO YOUR ROOM IN MY FIDDLE CASE! IT ISS HERE WARM POT ROAST UND POTATO PANCAKES, PUMPERNICKEL BREAD, CHEESE, UND COFFEE KUCHEN, YAH!

HAW, BLESS YOU AUGUST! MAY YOU ALWAYS WIN AT PINOCCHLE, AND BE GIVEN THE ROLE OF CONCERT MEISTER OVER THE HARPS OF HEAVEN! EGAD, WERE IT NOT FOR MY DEAR LOVAL PALS OF THE OWL'S CLUB, SUCH AS YOU AUGUST, I WOULD EXPIRE FROM STARVATION! AND TO A HOOPLE, THAT IS WORSE THAN THE HANGMAN'S NOOSE!

BOOTLEG FOOD

—By AHERN SCHOOL DAYS

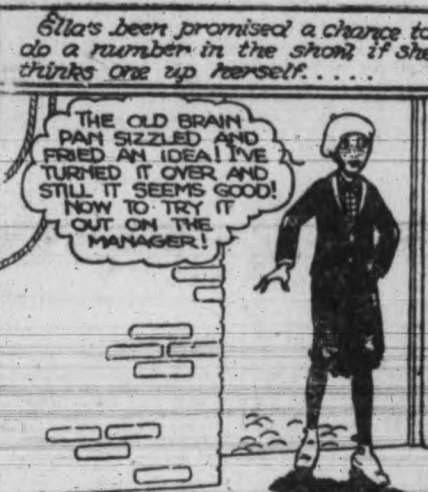


MAMA, CAN I HAVE ONE OF YOUR STOCKINGS SO'S I CAN WEAR IT FOR A HAT, LIKE RUFF'S? THEY'RE NICE AND WARM.

I HAVEN'T ANY NICE STRIPED ONES LIKE THAT

WHAT THE YOUNG MAN WILL WEAR

ELLA CINDERS—What's the Idea?



Ella's been promised a chance to do a number in the show if she thinks one up herself....

THE OLD BRAIN PAIN SIZZLED AND FRIED AN IDEAL IVE TURNED IT OVER AND STILL IT SEEMS GOOD! NOW TO TRY IT OUT ON THE MANAGER!



IVE GOT JUST THE IDEA FOR A SWEET NUMBER! NOW LISTEN AND I'LL SPILL IT

STRAIN IT AND BOTTLE IT!



YOU WOULDN'T KNOW AN IDEA IF ONE RAN UP AND BIT YOU ON THE ANKLE! THE ONLY NUMBER YOU'LL EVER DO IS A FIGURE EIGHT WITH A MOP!

BUT, PLEASE PLEASE LISTEN



GIVE THE GIRL A FAIR CHANCE—LET'S HEAR WHAT HER IDEA IS!

OKAY, BOSS!

That's Mr. Kerby, who owns the show! It's a good thing for Ella he happened to be around!

—By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

BRINGING UP FATHER



THAT WAITER KEEPS LOOKIN' AT ME AS IF HE THOUGHT I WAS GONNA SWINE SOME OF THE DISHES! I WOULDN'T TAKE ANYTHING TO REMIND ME OF THIS BUM HOTEL!



PARDON, SIR BUT HAVEN'T YOU FORGOTTEN SOMETHING?

MORE THAN YOU EVER KNEW!



WHY, ER-A, THE GENTLEMEN AT THIS RESTAURANT USALLY REMEMBER ME

YOU'RE RIGHT!



THAT MUG OF YOURS WOULD BE HARD TO FORGET!

?

—By GEORGE McMANUS

MUTT AND JEFF—There's Activity in Dog "Biscuit Tasties" Stock To-day

WHAT A S-A-P I AM, I HOOKED MY WIFE'S JEWELRY AND FUR COAT AND BOUGHT A HUNDRED SHARES OF "DOG BISCUIT TASTIES" ON MARGIN, AND TODAY SOME "BEAR" OPERATOR IS RAIDING THE STOCK AND MY MARGIN IS ALMOST WIPED OUT. I'M GOING HOME AND INHALE SOME GAS, O'DEAR!



YOU SAY "DOG BISCUIT TASTIES" IS "SOFT"? THEN SELL ANOTHER THOUSAND SHARES AND "SOFTEN" THE STOCK STILL MORE!



YOU SAY THAT LAST SELLING ORDER SENT "DOG BISCUIT TASTIES" DOWN ONE POINT? FINE! NOW SELL TWO THOUSAND SHARES AND WE'LL SEE WHAT THAT DOES!



JEFF STILL SPEAKING! I'VE TURNED "BULLISH". BUY ME FIVE THOUSAND SHARES OF "DOG BISCUIT TASTIES". AIN'T I GOT FUN?



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Someone
You Know
Will Appreciate This

Warming Pad

It is a really thoughtful gift for the elderly and is invaluable in the sick room.

Electric Warming Pads
\$6.95 and up

B.C. ELECTRIC

Douglas Street Langley Street



GIVE SOMETHING ELECTRICAL

NO MORE COLDS WHEN
YOU GET THAT

ALBION FURNACE

These dependable furnaces are built in Victoria... pipe or pipeless style... a size for every home... prices that save you money.

ALBION

STOVE WORKS LTD.

2101 Government Street (Cor. of Pembroke St.) Phone 91

Coal up!

Its considered good form
To keep your home warm!



J. KINGHAM & CO. LTD.

1004 Broad Street Pemberton Bldg. Phone 647

FINEST CREAMERY
BUTTER

OUR OWN BRAND

CENTRAL CREAMERIES LTD.

ANNOYING
BLADDER
WEAKNESS
of Old Age
Safely
Relieved by
Santal Midy
Sold by All Druggists



Saskatchewan Liquor Profits Are Reported

Regina, Dec. 8. — The fiscal year ended March 31, 1928, the Saskatchewan Liquor Board reports a profit of \$2,443,890.

In the annual report the total sales are given as \$11,708,000. During the year the value of beer sold totaled nearly \$5,000,000.

WHAT A DOCTOR KNOWS ABOUT CONSTIPATION

There IS a way of overcoming the tendency to constipation. And here is how you can PROVE IT.

The next time your bowels need any assistance, don't take the first laxative that comes to mind. Take one the drug-gist can assure you is made with CASCARETS. Just as effective as using force, and it's good for the system. Indeed, it helps make good blood. For cascara is nothing but the bark of a tree. The Indians chew this bark, and live to an old age without a day's sickness.

What happens when you calcareize the bowels? They will usually function well for SEVERAL DAYS. One more dose—no larger, and perhaps smaller than the first—and the bowels function of their own accord for a still longer time. Until you don't feel the need of any aid of any sort for weeks-on-end.

So, the only habit you get from cascara is that of natural and normal regularity. How different from things one must usually repeat on the morrow! Cascara is the ideal laxative; and the familiar little candy Cascarets beg for these tasty tablets, and many men and women wouldn't think of taking ANYTHING else for the purpose. And EVERY druggist has them.

CASCARETS
They Work While You Sleep!

MALE CHOIR TO APPEAR JAN. 22

B.C. Champions Arrange First Concert of Season

The Victoria Male Choir has fixed the date of its first concert for January 22. This choir is hardly two years old, but it has already gained a brilliant position for itself by winning the premier position at both the Vancouver and Victoria Musical Festivals of 1928. On both occasions the adjudicators spoke very highly of the choir's work, especially in interpretation. For the early success of this youthful chorus the conductor, Frederic King, is deserving of the highest praise.

The programme for the concert will include some compositions of considerable difficulty, especially written for male voice work, which will be of great interest.

The assisting artists will be Madame Veona Scodolofsky, a brilliant Welsh dramatic soprano, who recently appeared with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra, when she received a great ovation for her wonderful singing. The choir hopes for the support of the musical public of the city. Associated membership tickets may be had from any member of the choir or at Fletcher Bros.



longer time. Until you don't feel the need of any aid of any sort for weeks-on-end.

So, the only habit you get from cascara is that of natural and normal regularity. How different from things one must usually repeat on the morrow! Cascara is the ideal laxative; and the familiar little candy Cascarets beg for these tasty tablets, and many men and women wouldn't think of taking ANYTHING else for the purpose. And EVERY druggist has them.

(Adv.)

MUSICAL FESTIVALS OF WEST ANNOUNCE SPRING DATES

Distinguished Adjudicators Named; Greater Number of Contestants Anticipated Everywhere; Victoria's Third Festival Syllabus Issued, Dates April 16 to 20.

Large Membership Is Urged; Festival Promotes Community Spirit

By G.J.D.

During the last two weeks Western Canada Musical Festivals have announced their official syllabi for next year's annual competitions. These contests, keen and numerous, are held in the Spring and extend from Winnipeg, Manitoba, to the Pacific Coast. The hundreds of festival officers have been busy for months preparing the "star" classes, the task is indeed a formidable one, requiring sound judgment, much skill, and above all, suitable works and pieces selected to meet the requirements of the individual and group contestants. This can be readily seen when in one festival alone there are nearly one hundred and fifty classes.

FESTIVAL DATES

The festival dates are as follows: Victoria opens Tuesday, April 16, and closes Saturday, April 20. Winnipeg, with a two weeks' festival, lasts from April 15 to 27. Okanagan, at Kelowna, April 25 to 27. Upper Island, at Nanaimo, in May. B.C. Provincial, at Vancouver, from May 1 to May 11. Alberta, at Edmonton, Calgary and Lethbridge associated, May 14 to 18. Saskatchewan, at Yorkton, Shaunavon, Weyburn, Rosetown, Wilkie, and Star City, beginning with the first mentioned on April 18, concluding with the last on May 8. Saskatchewan Provincial, at Saskatoon, May 22, 23 and 24.

ALBERTA OLDEST FESTIVAL

The Alberta Festival will be twenty-one next May, opening its first festival twenty-one years ago. Vancouver will witness its seventh annual event, and Victoria Musical Festival Association its third competitions.

VICTORIA'S FESTIVAL

The local syllabus on its first page appropriately repeats Sir H. Walton Davies's well-known inspiring words: "In musical festivals the object is not to gain a prize, or defeat a rival, but to place one another on the road to excellence."

The executive committee is as follows: President, George Watson; vice-presidents, H. A. Begwith, W. P. Jeune and Mrs. Arthur Walsh; treasurer, Austin Curtis; secretaries, E. J. Cave-Brown-Cave and Miss Dann; board of directors, Jackson Hanby, U.S. Consul George A. Bucklin, Mrs. Radbourne, A. Young, Davis Morgan, Jack Smith, Frederick Waddington, I. A. Cave and Miss Brumpton. The patrons are His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Premier, S. E. Tolmie, Hon. J. H. Hinchcliffe and Mayor Penderay, the local representatives of the Legislative Assembly, the Reeves of Oak Bay and Saanich, Hon. Walter C. Nichol, R. P. Hutchart, A. C. Plummer, A. T. Goward, Fred B. Pemberton, J. H. S. Matson and B. C. Nicholas. Honorary local representatives are Mrs. Wood Lee, Albert, Edgar Scholes, Chalmers; W. Bell, Duncan; Mrs. W. H. Howard, Ladysmith; Andrew Dunsmuir, Nanaimo; Allan Watson, New Westminster; Glen E. Badger, North Vancouver; Mrs. H. W. Arbuckle, Okanagan; Rev. Stuart Goud, Port Angeles, and Mrs. E. C. Peels, Portland.

THE ADJUDICATORS

For this third event local officers have engaged no less than six adjudicators in order to facilitate the daily competition. These are: Dr. Daniel Frohner, Mus. Bac. who is an adjudicator of international reputation, and was born in South Wales. He is a well-known composer, and has written especially for voices. He has adjudicated at the Royal Welsh National Eisteddfod, at the International Eisteddfod, Pittsburgh, and nine times at Utica, N.Y. He has been conductor of the Arion Musical Club of Milwaukee for ten seasons, for twenty-five years he has been director of music of Central Church, Chicago, and is a teacher of singing and composition. He will adjudicate the senior vocal and choral classes.

P. L. Newcombe, L.T.C.M., was born and educated in Ontario, and came west to Calgary in 1904, where he conducted the Apollo Club, 1907-1919. He is a choirmaster of Central United Church, musical director of Mount Royal College Conservatory of Music, and has on several occasions acted as adjudicator at the Alberta Festivals. He will adjudicate the junior vocal and choral classes.

Professor Warren D. Allen is a brilliant organist, and is professor of music at Leland Stanford University, California. He studied with Rudolph Ganz and Von Flieitz at Berlin, master pianist, and the organ under the celebrated Ch. W. Widor, Paris. He specializes in teaching piano and organ. He will adjudicate the pianoforte and organ classes.

Professor Rex Underwood is a violinist of most pronounced attainments. He studied in London, Chicago, Leipzig, Wurtzburg and Berlin. He taught in Chicago in 1913-14, and has been instructor at Oregon University since 1920. Three years ago he went for further study with the famous Violin Remy at the Paris Conservatory. He will adjudicate in all the stringed instruments classes.

Mrs. Stanley D. Skene, B.L.I., is a graduate of Mount Allison Ladies' College, and post graduate of Emerson School of Oratory, Boston. Since 1919 she has been director of expression and public speaking at Mount Royal College, Calgary. Mrs. Skene will adjudicate the elocution classes.

Beatrice Cave-Brown-Cave, M.F.U., is a graduate of the Maria Gray Training College of London, and holds certificate as teacher and examiner of the English Folk Dancing Society. She is a pupil of Cecil J. Sharpe, and has adjudicated at Vancouver Festivals. She will adjudicate all folk dancing.

MEMBERSHIP CARDS

The officers of the local association are particularly desirous that all interested in music should become members of the association. Membership cards cost \$1, which admits to all daily sessions and half price to all evening concerts with the exception of the final event held on the Saturday evening.

SUGGESTIONS

The directors solicit any suggestions for the welfare of the association looking as they do to its work as a community movement, and as a servant of the public. They would appreciate any

comment or constructive criticism, and ask hearty co-operation.

PRIZES—CERTIFICATES

The syllabus sets forth that marks obtained for prizes and certificates are as follows: First prize, eighty marks; second prize, seventy-five marks; and for third prize, seventy marks. Those obtaining first, second and third prizes will be awarded certificates.

All entries and all other communications are to be made to the official address, Musical Festival Association, P.O. Box 1214. The classes have already appeared in The Times.

ADJUDICATORS AT VANCOUVER'S FESTIVAL

The adjudicators at the British Columbia Musical Festival at Vancouver are: Arthur Collingwood, F.R.C.O., London, England; Ernest McMillan, Mus. Doc., principal of Toronto Conservatory of Music; J. Peebles Conn, professor of Music, Glasgow; Margaret A. Crawford, M.A., of the Washington University, and Beatrice Cave-Brown-Cave.

CAPITOL SHOWING SPLENDID MYSTERY PICTURE TO-NIGHT

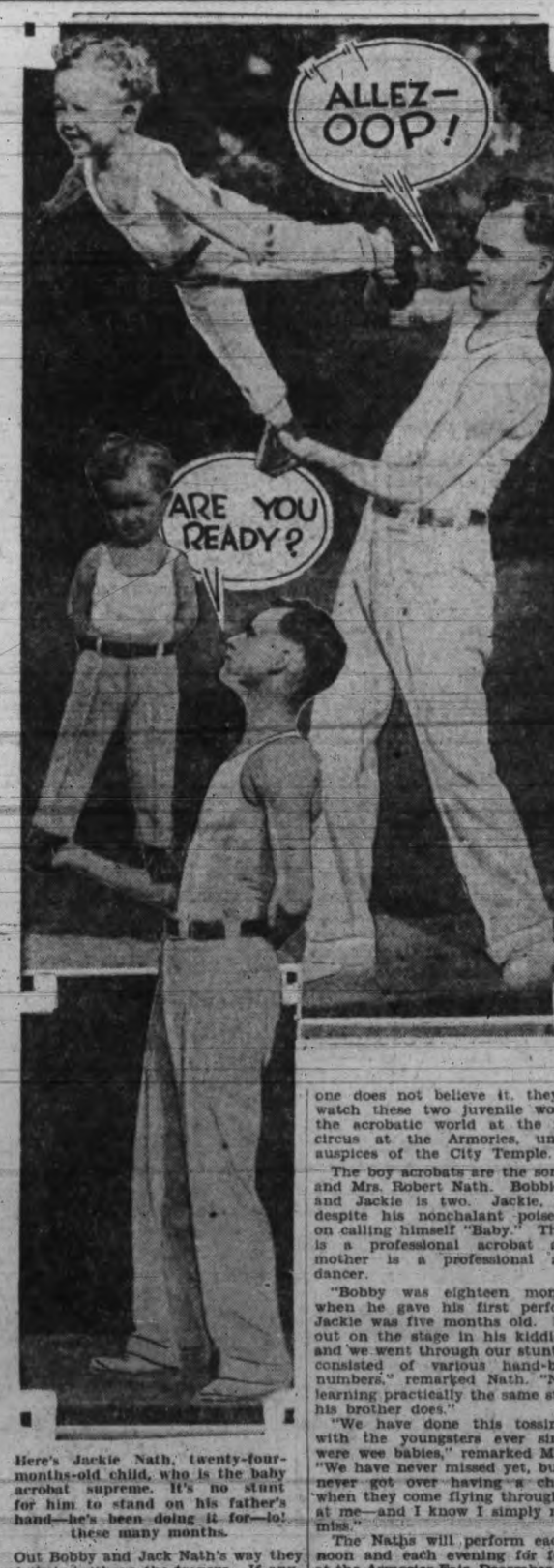
There is no feature that tends to enhance the mystery angle in a picture that has been omitted in "The Haunted House," which is now at the Capitol Theatre. Spectators confess that they have never been nearer to absolute fear nor enjoyed themselves to a greater extent than at the presentation of this First National thriller.

Wild windstorms, sliding panels, trap doors, mysterious figures, a mad, deadly, a lovely sleepwalker, and all sorts of comedy provided by Chester Conklin and Flora Finch, are features of this amazingly entertaining film.

Thelma Todd is leading woman and Larry Kent has the hero part. Benjamin Christensen directed the picture.

A few drops of paraffin wax in hot starch prevent the iron from sticking and produce an excellent gloss.

FAMOUS INFANT ACROBAT



ALLEZ-OOP!

ARE YOU READY?

One does not believe it, they should watch the two juvenile wonders of the acrobatic world at the fair and circus at the Armories, under the auspices of the City Temple.

The boy acrobats are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nath. Bobbie is five and Jackie is two. Jackie, however, despite his nonchalant pose, insists on calling himself "Baby." The father is a professional acrobat and the mother is a professional acrobatic dancer.

"Bobby was eighteen months old when he gave his first performance. Jackie was five months old. He came out on the stage in his kiddle walker and we went through our stunts, which consisted of various hand-balancing numbers," remarked Nath. "Now he is learning practically the same stuff that his brother does."

"We have done this tossing stunt with the youngsters ever since they were wee babies," remarked Mr. Nath. "We have never missed yet, but I have never got over having a chilly fear when they come flying through the air at me—and I know I simply must not miss."

The Naths will perform each afternoon and each evening for four days at the Armories Fair, December 19 to 22.

AT THE THEATRES

STAGE AND SCREEN ATTRACTIONS HERE AT THE COLISEUM

For the last time to-night the Lee Jaxon Players will present at the Coliseum Theatre a splendid little comedy playlet entitled "The Long Lost Sister," a stage attraction with which they have been entertaining record crowds every evening this week.

The stock company now at the Coliseum is one of the finest ever to play in Victoria, and judging from the popularity which it has gained during its comparatively short stay so far it is here for a long and successful run.

This week's attraction is based upon two other very successful plays presented here some weeks ago, shows entitled "The Sweetest Love" and "Two Old Sweethearts." These will be remembered by those who saw them as most entertaining shows, full of good clean comedy as well as a more serious element. This week's attraction continues this popular story and is being received with great enthusiasm by Coliseum patrons.

On the screen this week Manager George McEwan has secured the first run in Victoria of a snappy film release, a picture entitled "Manhattan Cocktail." The settings of this famous night club and show the back stage life of the city's "White Way." Playing the leading roles in this picture are Richard Arlen and Nancy Carroll.

"PENZANCE PIRATES" FOR LAST TIME AT THEATRE TO-NIGHT

For the last time to-night at 8:30 o'clock the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company will be seen in its delightful interpretation of "Trial by Jury" and "The Pirates of Penzance," a highly diverting double bill, which has pleased packed houses for the last two evenings. On Monday the company will enter into its second and final week with the presentation of "Rudigore."

MONTE BLUE IS STAR IN STORY AT THE VARIETY

Theodore Lorch, appearing with Monte Blue in the melodramatic spectacle, "Across the Pacific," the Roy Del Ruth production for Warners, now at the Variety Theatre, though born in Elgin, Illinois, is of Greek, Turkish, French, German and Russian as

Where To Go To-night

THE SCREEN
Capitol—"The Haunted House."
Columbia—"Skyscraper."
Playhouse—"The Fourflusher."
Variety—"Across the Pacific."

THE STAGE
Coliseum—"The Long Lost Sister."
Royal—"The D'Oyly Carte Opera Company in 'The Pirates of Penzance.'"

well as American descent. His father was a Russian nobleman, his mother a native of this country. Most of his relatives were killed in the late revolution in Russia. Mr. Lorch spent much of his early life in Russia, his education being received at the Imperial Gymnasium in St. Petersburg.

AT ROYAL TO-NIGHT



"PENZANCE PIRATES" FOR LAST TIME AT THEATRE TO-NIGHT

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FAMOUS INFANT ACROBAT

as the Sergeant of Police in "The Pirates of Penzance," which, together with "Trial by Jury," will be presented at the Royal Victoria Theatre here to-night by the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company of London.

"SKYSCRAPER" FINE PICTURE HERE AT COLUMBIA THEATRE

Elliot Clawson, a West Coast newspaper writer, made the screen adaptation of "Skyscraper," a new Da Mille star picture at the Columbia Theatre to-day. "Skyscraper" is an original story by Dudley Murphy, is Clawson's second contribution to the screen since joining the De Mille studio. Howard Higgin directed "Skyscraper." Alan Hale, Sue Carol and Alberta Vaughn are featured.

SPLENDID CAST IN PICTURE AT THE PLAYHOUSE

College men are wanted in pictures! Burr McIntosh, who plays an important role in "The Fourflusher," which is now at the Playhouse Theatre, was one of the first college men to succeed in pictures, being a graduate of Princeton University, class of 1883.

The cast of "The Fourflusher" includes George Lewis, Marian Nixon, Eddie Phillips, Churchill Ross, Otto Hoffman, Wilfrid North, Hayden Stevenson.

VICTORIA STRING QUARTETTE

New Thought Temple
Dec. 9 at 3.15 p.m.
Mozart, Haydn, Glazounov
Collection to Defray Expenses

ARENA HOCKEY

P.C.H.L. Championship

VANCOUVER VS. VICTORIA
December 11, at 8.30

PRICES
Box Seats \$1.55
Reserved Seats \$1.00 and 50c
General Admission 50c
Children 25c

Tickets on Sale Monday, Dec. 9, at 9 a.m., at Pimley & Ritchie, 611 View Street. Phone 1707.

Christmas at Home

Christmas is the Home festival. Let some of the money you spend at this time of the year remain in good furniture—the best and lasting gift for the home. See the quality, with value, now offered at our store.

HOME FURNITURE COMPANY

FRED. W. BARTHOLOMEW, Prop.
325 Fort Street Phone 5119

75c Chicken Dinner

Following the great success of the 50c Lunch at the HOTEL DOUGLAS CAFE, a delicious Chicken Dinner is now served every day for 75c, and is well worth trying to be convinced.

DIXIE SINGERS INCLUDE MANY FINE ARTISTS

Colored Quartette Will Entertain at Metropolitan Church December 18

Musical overrides all superficial boundaries and is a universal language. Song, like sorrow, makes the whole world kin. This will be manifest when the Dixie Jubilee Quartette appears in Metropolitan Church on Tuesday, December 18.

They come with the endorsement of ministers and bishops of the United States, and have appeared four times in some churches. They are spoken of as "kings of harmony," "successful care banishers," offering the sweetest music in all the world and a programme in which there is not a dull moment.

Folk lore songs, plaintive plantation

ROYAL

Two Weeks Commencing MON., DEC. 9

Welcome Return of

THE DOYLY CARTE OPERA COMPANY

To-night, 8.30. Mat., 2.30

Fri., Sat. Even.: Sat. Mat.
"TRIAL BY JURY"

"The Pirates of Penzance"

Week Commencing Mon., Dec. 10
Monday, Tues., Wed. Even.: Wed. Mat.
"RUDDIGORE"

Thurs., Fri., Sat. Even.: Sat. Mat.
"THE MIKADO"

Prices, including tax: Orch., \$2.50, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c; Bal., \$1.00, 50c; Mat., \$1.00, 50c; Bal., 50c.

SEATS NOW ON SALE FOR ALL OPERAS

VARIETY

Open Saturdays Only
DOUBLE BILL
MONTE BLUE IN
"Across the Pacific"

Also Rin Tin Tin in "RINTY"
Orchestral Music
Continuous Performance
2 Till 11 p.m.

CAPITOL VAUDEVILLE AND FINE PICTURES

THE STAGE TWICE TO-NIGHT
Dance Diversion
Raverne and Baker
Offering a Dance Novelty
Lillian Barthelmy
Accordions de Luxe
George Chow
The Noted Chinese Tenor
Capital Concert Orchestra
A. Prescott, Director
Jack Reid
The Shasta M.C.
WATCH FOR THE BIG CHRISTMAS TANTOMINE

Mat. 2.30, Eve. 8.30. Children 10c

"The Haunted House"

Costarring CHESTER CONKLIN
THELMA TODD
The Greatest Mystery Comedy-drama Ever Screened
Capital Comedy
M.G.M. News

Continues 2 to 11

The Parker Musical Co. Presents "Almost Married"

2nd—ON THE SCREEN
"The Tragedy of Youth"

3rd—ON THE SCREEN
George Lewis in
"The Fourflusher"

PLAYHOUSE

Lee Jaxon Players
Present
"THE LONG LOST SISTER"
Picture at 7. Players at 2.30
Matinee Wed. and Sat.

"MANHATTAN COCKTAIL"

LADIES' MUSICAL CLUB
Moiseiwitsch, Pianist, January 12, 1929
Schipa, World's Great Tenor, March 1, 1929

SEASON-TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Lost in Mail—Two Seats, Loge 8; One Seat, K-11, Left Orchestra
Kindly return to 629 Niagara Street as these seats will not be honored at the theatre, owners having duplicates

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1928

When China Awakens Factories Will Hum Ancient and Modern Customs Now Make Striking Contrast

Yellow Peril Is Only Myth, Says English Traveler

I. W. Dickinson Finds China Land of Paradoxes But With a Population All Desiring Peace; Brains and Brawn Clash in the Northerner and the Southerner, But They Are Tired of Upheaval and Want to Get Down to Business; Pictures the Time When Activity in Railroads, Highways, Power Development and Building Will Commence

VICTORIA audiences, frequently warned by speakers with experience of the Orient of the opportunities for trade existing in China, will read with interest the impressions of China secured by I. W. Dickinson, business man of Bournemouth, England, in a recent extensive tour.

Mr. Dickinson in a talk with a Times representative dealt with his travels both from the viewpoint of a man traveling for pleasure and from the viewpoint of a business man with an eye to trade opportunities.

EVERYTHING MUST BE REBUILT

"When China really awakens," he said, "there will be enough work to keep the factories of Europe and the American continent going full speed for years," he said. "Everything in China must be rebuilt. They will need roads, railways, gas and electricity, waterworks, houses, public buildings, bridges, fittings, furniture and all that goes with modern civilization."

"A study of the Chinese and Japanese peoples in their own countries and their conditions and methods, makes it clear they are not leaders; they lack initiative and are copyists," Mr. Dickinson said. "The mass of the people there are peace loving and want to settle down, not caring much who rules or what happens as long as they are left alone. So on these fundamental conditions of racial characteristics one cannot take talk of yellow peril seriously."

Mr. Dickinson sailed through the Medi-

terranean to the Orient last Fall, spending time in the Straits Settlements, Siam, Cambodia and the jungle. He spent some time at the great Angkor-Vat, or Angkor-Temple. This is now being excavated by the French, revealing there a temple so large that within its walls could be put four Places de la Concorde of Paris. This temple is part of the lost civilization. The carved stone work of the temple is some of the most wonderful stone work that the world has seen.

"The temple contains the finest relief work in the world," Mr. Dickinson said. "It belongs to the sixth, seventh or eighth century. At that time there was a population of about 1,000,000 there. But the civilization perished and the jungle covered the temple so completely that a new level of ground was created, below which is the temple. The trees which have been growing there have their roots running down into the temple. All this is now being excavated."

TENSION AT CANTON

Mr. Dickinson went to Hongkong and from there to Canton. The boats going up the river now travel in threes and fours, and each boat is heavily armed, protected by iron railings, and the passenger part divided into compartments by heavy steel sheets. He reached Canton the day the Reds were released, and found a feeling of tension in the air.

"I never came across a place more seething with humanity than Canton," Mr. Dickinson said. "I went out to see what all the excitement was and found a great demonstration at the release of these Reds, with fireworks and crackers. One incident I was amused at was when a four-seated Buick car passed carrying seventeen passengers. When the Reds were released the plotting started which resulted in the great slaughter that followed a few days later."

PREFER PEACE

Traveling from Canton to Shanghai, Mr. Dickinson met the wife of the famous Chinese general, Chang Kai Shak.

"She was a most enlightened woman and spoke English fluently," Mr. Dickinson said. "She was educated in the United States. She said some day her countrymen would get tired of killing and fighting and would settle down to the peaceful life the Chinese prefer. She said that she wanted to help her husband and take over the hospitals for the disabled soldiers and teach them trades so that they would not

be useless wrecks for life. It shows what a modern advanced woman she is in her ideas."

From Canton Mr. Dickinson went to Peking, not being able to travel by rail, but having to go by steamer, through Tientsin.

"Peking was the gem of the whole trip," he went on. "It was the most fascinating place. There you see things going on just as they did thousands of years ago."

IN JAPAN

"Japan is getting so much altered and westernized so quickly that if you want to see the real Japan you will have to go in the next twenty years. Japan is widening her city streets and building skyscrapers."

Mr. Dickinson is known as the man who introduced Douglas Fir lumber in the south of England, finally after much effort convincing architects there to use it. He is visiting here his brother-in-law, Capt. T. R. Wheadon, and Mrs. Wheadon, Hollywood Crescen.

A 30,000-MILE TRIP

Mr. Dickinson's trip to China was but part of a 30,000-mile tour in which he took eighteen different steamer journeys with fourteen different companies, thirty-two railway journeys and in addition used nearly every other mode of transport known, including automobiles of varying degrees of comfort and safety, rickshaws, sedan chairs, canoes, ferry boats, launch and the Russian drosky.

Starting from London he called, among other places, at Marseilles, Port Said, Aden, Colombo, Singapore, through the Malay States

to Bangkok, Siam, to Aruthia and back, to Bangkok by launch, from Bangkok to Ream by steamer, Ream to Prompent by car, Prompent to Angkor to see the ruined city and temple in the jungle. This is now being cleared by the French and will be known as Angkor the Magnificent. From Angkor he journeyed through Cambodia by car. This gave him an opportunity of seeing native life, which, he says, is just as it must have been centuries past. From Sargon he went by Andre Lebon steamer to Hongkong. From Hongkong he went by steamer to Canton and with times exciting in China the steamer was armed. From Hongkong he went, also by armed steamer, to the Portuguese of Marow. Mr. Dickinson journeyed to Shanghai and started from there by steamer to Tientsin.

The river was full of ice and the steamer failed to make the trip. Passengers were landed at Tongku and continued to Tientsin and thence to Peking by train. From Peking he went to Mukden, an interesting but crowded journey on a military train. In Japan he visited Tokio, Kyoto, Yokohama, Kamakura, Kobe, Osaka and Nara.

Free and easy methods of trading in street shops, tiny stores and bazaars in different parts of the world proved a never-ending source of interest. In Ceylon, for instance, Mr. Dick-

inson watched an interesting bargain over a bracelet between a storekeeper and a lady customer. They argued over the price, but could not come to terms. The lady customer had one price she would pay. The jeweler insisted on his own price. To settle the argument they tossed a coin. The lady won. The jeweler accepted her price as an every-day matter of business.

WHITE ELEPHANT ARRIVES

At Bangkok Mr. Dickinson was fortunate to arrive at a time when an important ceremony was being observed. A white elephant had been found and the finding of a white elephant at the beginning of a new reign signified a period of prosperity and happiness. At the beginning of the reign one had been found in the forests north of Bangkok. The whole country was stirred with rejoicing. A special truck was built for the baby elephant and its mother. Sprinkling arrangements were installed to keep them cool, as the burning rays of the sun beat down on their home. A queer blending of savage superstition and modern appliances was the installation of telephones from the forest where the white elephant was found and the special truck constructed so that Bangkok could be kept posted on the condition of the all-important baby white elephant.

With preparations for moving the baby and its mother complete, they were carefully transported to Bangkok. Here they were met by the King and the royal family and escorted with due ceremony to a special pavilion in the palace grounds. This was an important day in the history of Bangkok. The dense mass of people that filled the streets and waited for hours to see the imposing procession was estimated at 300,000 souls.

PUBLIC EXECUTIONS

Barbarous customs still prevailing in China have been the subject of much discussion. White people, who have had years of experience, tell of public torturing and executions of a horrible nature, and there are many pictures in circulation to prove their statements. Frequently it has been claimed that these customs have gone, but Mr. Dickinson's observations prove that the barbarity of the Chinese still remains. When he was at Peking five armed robbers were executed. He was among other white people who saw the killing at a distance. The Government made an impressive ceremony of the event. It was widely advertised and the time was given, so that all might see it who wished. There were fully ten thousand people on hand to see the robbers meet their fate.

BRAINS VERSUS BRAWN

Telling of the marked difference in the people of China, Mr. Dickinson says the Northerners and the Southerners do not understand each other's language and have a contempt for one another. The Northerner is stronger and larger, but less clever. He tries to dominate by force. The Southerner is weaker, but clever. He tries to dominate by his wits. It is the old antagonism of brains and brawn. However, the great majority of the people of China are heartily tired of the continual upheaval. They would like to reach a settlement and proceed with their ordinary business. There must be an end to the present position, he says, and those nations who treat China sympathetically now will reap their reward when the end of the chaotic period comes.



Japanese maid, ready for 'paying calls'



The most impressive image in the world, the Great Buddha. At the entrance to this temple is the inscription "Stranger, whoever thou art and whatever be thy creed, when thou enterest this sanctuary remember thou treadest upon ground hallowed by the worship of the ages. This is the gate of the Eternal, and should therefore, be entered with reverence"



One of the largest Buddhas in Siam—In the ruins of Aruthia



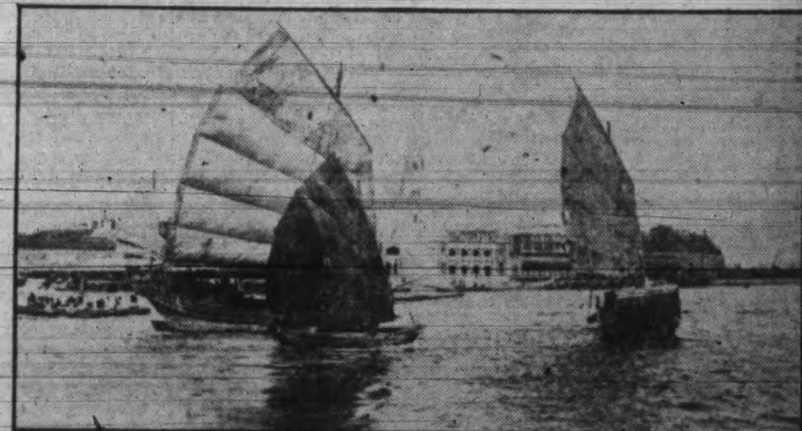
The famous seven-story flower pagoda at Canton



Ancestral urns from burial ground



Iwakushima Shrine in the Island Sea, one of the most famous shrines of Japan



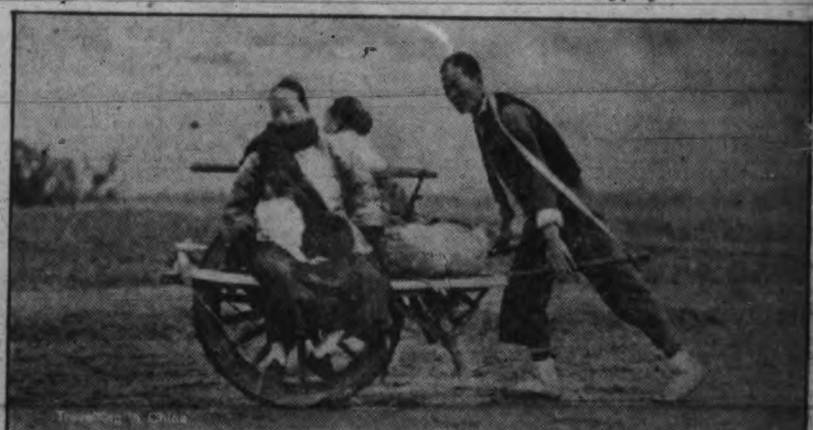
Chinese junks on the waterfront of Kowloon, Hongkong



Sampans at Canton, in which thousands live because they cannot find room on shore



Chinese transportation



Traveling in China where the roads are bad

Week-end Cables and Special Dispatches From Across the Atlantic

Only 800 Get Dole In Prosperous France, Reaping Tourist Wealth

Paris, Dec. 8.—France is now the most prosperous country in Europe, according to J. H. Cahill, British commercial attaché in Paris. In an extensive report on economic conditions in France, Cahill writes that 1928 has been particularly favorable, noting the fact that only 800 people are receiving unemployment benefit.

French trade is now double pre-war trade, he adds. "Since the inflation period France has experienced a period of pronounced industrial and commercial activity," the report reads. France is now a leader in heavy industry, Cahill states. With the acquisition of Alsace-Lorraine she is in a position superior to Germany or Great Britain in this respect.

France, he says further, is now Europe's largest producer of pig iron. Great Britain produced four times as much as France in 1913, but now lags behind. Industry has been entirely re-constructed since the war and financial combines are working for economy, adding to industrial growth.

Exports in steel, Cahill reports, are eight times greater than before the war. And with nearly a million visitors each year from England and a quarter million from America, a total of 1,250,000 tourists, the report concludes, is being greatly enriched from that source alone.

WILL MEET PRINCE

LONDON, Dec. 8.—Sir Godfrey Thomas, principal secretary to the Prince of Wales, left London this morning for Brindisi, Italy, carrying a complete wardrobe of clothes for the Prince of Wales, who in his rush for home left Africa almost without any kit. Sir Godfrey is also carrying other requisites for the royal traveler.

The lady speaker had given a splendid address. Among other subjects she had humorously illustrated the very real difficulty of being alone strictly truthful without hurting the other party's feelings.

The vicar of the parish was irresistibly "moved" to "cap it" with the following reminiscence:

"I once found myself, a shy young curate, during my visitations, in a very dirty room, in the company of an old woman, also very dirty, but inclined to be hospitable, too much so under the circumstances. Having no butter, she spread for my refreshment, with a knife having just as much or little claim to the virtue of cleanliness as anything else, a piece of paper 'wadded' out of a paper wrapping."

"Imagine this detestation with a cup of tea! And I loathe, but, alas! I was not to be deterred. I was afraid you might not enjoy it, sir. I felt to the accompaniment, and replied, 'Oh, yes, I'm enjoying it very much. I'm very fond of it.'"

"The mischief was done. 'Oh, then,' he exclaimed delightedly, 'I'll cut you another piece, making the action to the word.'"

"As I struggled with that second piece of abomination, I was properly punished for my deviation from the path of rectitude."

WHERE SEVENTEEN DIED IN RESCUE ATTEMPT



Seventeen members of the crew of the Mary Stanford died here in the surf off Rye, England, victims of the furious storm which has been sweeping Europe for many days. You see their overturned lifeboat, washed ashore after the men, answering an SOS call from the Latvian steamer Alvine, met death in the heavy seas. The crew of the distressed vessel were rescued by another ship, but nearly every home in the harbor of Rye was plunged into mourning by the capsizing of this lifeboat.

Mrs. Maybrick, of Famous Poison Case, Inherits \$730,000 in France

LONDON, Dec. 8.—The famous Maybrick murder case of forty years ago, in which a woman was sentenced to death, was recalled by a Paris dispatch to The Evening Star to-day. This reported that a lawyer there, who is looking after the European interests of Mrs. Florence Maybrick, who is now living in Florida, disclosed that a fortune of approximately \$730,000 had been left to her under the will of Walter Thomas Burrell, a British subject living in France.

Mrs. Maybrick intends to utilize some of this money, the dispatch said, to start investigations of supposed facts connected with the murder case and with the aid of which she hopes to satisfy public opinion that she was innocent of the charge of poisoning her husband.

Mrs. Maybrick was sentenced to death at Liverpool in 1889 after conviction of poisoning James Maybrick. A few weeks after the sentence, public opinion became aroused because of the circumstantial nature of some of the evidence, and her sentence was commuted to penal servitude for life.

She served sixteen years and was released in 1905. She then went to the United States, where she attempted to see her two children, who were in the custody of her brother-in-law, Michael Maybrick, late famous song writer. The children died several years after their mother's release. Mrs. Maybrick lived for some years after her return from

England in Highland Park, Ill., near Chicago.

Her defence at the trial was that although her husband had died of poisoning it was because he had been taking arsenic as a drug for many years. Doctors likewise testified that such was the case.

"That's an old car of yours, Tom. How many Summers has it seen?"

"I don't know how many Summers, but it's had over fifteen springs since I've bought it!"

Client—"My neighbor has a big dog that we are all afraid of. What do you advise?"

Solicitor—"Get a bigger one."

BRITISH EDITOR IN HOLLYWOOD



Among the British journalists visiting America in the interests of international peace according to the plan of the Carnegie Foundation, was Ralph D. Blumenfeld of the London Daily Express. Here he is shown in Hollywood, with Vilma Hanky and Charles Chaplin on his left and Ernest Lubitsch, producer, at his right.

"Best People" Guilty Of Bad Theatre Manners, St. John Ervine Finds

By JOHN ERVINE OF "THE WORLD"

Very sorrowfully I withdrew a compliment which I lately paid to the American audience both in this paper and in The London Observer, to which I am contributing my impressions of the New York theatre. For several years I have been complaining, bitterly and at length, of the misbehavior of the rich people who go to the theatre in London.

They crowd into the auditorium after the play has begun, take their seats noisily, chatter to each other during the performance, return to their seats after each intermission loudly and late, and generally make nuisances of themselves to the better behaved members of the audience, and especially to the occupants of the pit, who have stood in queues for at least an hour before securing admission to the theatre.

I still hope to see a late-comer to the play cruelly murdered by an indignant and punctilious London playgoer. One inviolable late-comer carefully avoids my company because I have threatened to leave him for life if he attempts to push and shove his way past me after the curtain has risen on any act.

When I left London to come to New York signs were appearing of the rising temper of the punctilious playgoers, and I shall return to London in a month or two in the anticipation that some of the worst of the late-comers have been put to death during my absence. There are people who make a habit of arriving late at the play. No mercy should be shown to such people. They ruin the performance for the punctilious, gravely disturb the players on the stage, and break the thread of the play for everybody I have seen people come into a London theatre after the rise of the curtain of the piece heaven alone knows.

Miss J. C. Cowie once suspended the performance of "Easy Virtue" in London for a few moments while she rebuked a party of bible-babblers in a box who persisted in talking in loud tones throughout the performance of the play. They had the grace to apologise and to promise some amendment of their manners.

Remembering these misbehaviors and observing how well the New York audience behaved in the week or two after my arrival in this country, I wrote in a glow of enthusiasm for American manners. The Observer, however, their bad manners and imitate those of the New Yorkers. Here are people, I wrote, who despite the most complete and elaborate traffic problem in the world, manage to arrive at their seats in a theatre earlier than the London playgoer does and never fail to be in their places before the curtain rises after each intermission. That was strictly true, but in my haste I omitted to note that my first appearance in the New York theatre took place during the early part of September, when "the" people were out of town. The good manners I had been praising were practiced by unsmiling and probably provincial people, the same sort

of people who in London would also be practicing good manners. As November drew near the standard of manners steadily dropped, and hardened critics who had read my praise of the American playgoers came to me and murmured, "Well, do you still think our theatre manners are good?"

I stoutly maintained that they were. And then "the" people returned to New York in massed formation, and on the first night of Mr. Maugham's new play, "The Sacred Flame," I saw them displaying manners that were as shocking as any I have seen in London. I do not complain of people arriving late at a New York theatre, for no one can hope to make adequate allowance for traffic delays, especially if he travels by taxi. Too many of the taxi drivers in this city seem to be ignorant of the town's topography, but even when the taxi-man knows what he is doing it is, as you all know, possible to spend nearly forty minutes in covering a distance that might be covered in ten.

I do not, therefore, complain of late arrivals, although I always manage to be in time myself. I do, and very bitterly, complain of the people who return to their seats late after each intermission. For them there can be no excuse. A couple kicked their feet up and immediately the curtain fell on each act. They returned to their seats several minutes after curtain-rise. The opening of the second act was ruined by these late returners, and as an important fact in the play is revealed in the first moment or two of that act, the ruin was extensive.

After the second intermission the whole of two rows of seats were empty for nearly five minutes. Then the sluggish slowly sauntered back. Rows in New York theatres are so close to each other that passage past people sitting in the seats in front of them had to come out of a play to be sustained and continuous if every few moments a seat holder has to struggle up to allow a late comer to go to his seat. A night or two ago a couple of persistent late-comers caused nearly a whole row of people to stand up, and then found that they were in the wrong row and had to come out of a play to be sustained and continuous if every few moments a seat holder has to struggle up to allow a late comer to go to his seat. 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Trader Moberly or "When Fur Was King"

Graphic Description of Picturesque Frontier Life of the Early Canadian West Over Half a Century Ago

As Related by HENRY JOHN MOBERLY, In Collaboration With WILLIAM B. CAMERON (Copyright, 1928)

INSTALMENT NUMBER SIX

OLD by the Indians that between Tete Jaune Cache and Fort George only one dangerous canyon would be encountered, we pushed out in our canoe and reached it on the second evening. Upon going forward to take an observation, I saw that no canoe could run straight through the canyon following the current, but that it might be done by turning sharply to the left, formed by a point of rock projecting from the south shore.

It was extremely cold, with much drifting ice, but next morning I undertook to make the attempt without taking a second observation. Once embarked, however, I found myself in trouble. The eddy was full of floating ice. No alternative presented itself than to plunge in and push through, and by good fortune I succeeded. The following Autumn a party from Ontario made the same attempt and, of five men, only two came out alive.

The canyon is about thirty miles from Fort George. We arrived there that evening, when I found that the letters I was expecting had been forwarded to Stuart Lake, six days' travel up the Stuart River. We left for the lake next morning, encountering more drifting ice, which gradually thickened until at the end of the third day, we reached the point at which the Stuart River empties into Fraser Lake, just half way to our destination. Here the ice completely blocked the river and it was impossible to proceed farther by canoe. Packing our blankets, provisions and other absolute essentials, we started in eighteen inches of snow overland and, after another four days of grinding toil, reached Stuart Lake.

As the letters from my brother (who was now assistant surveyor-general in British Columbia) informed me that he had been sent to Peace River, I allowed myself to be persuaded, by the chief factor in charge of New Caledonia district, Peter Ogden, to re-engage with the Hudson's Bay Company for three years and take charge of Fraser Lake. This post was located on the east end of the lake, about thirty miles south of Stuart Lake, the head post of the district. The Nechaco River flows into the Fraser two miles from this point. It is the valley of this river that the Canadian National Railway now traverses. At the post we raised cabbage, turnips, carrots, onions, potatoes and other vegetables. A large part of the country from the mouth of the Nechaco up would make excellent wheat land, and south again much good soil is to be found. No doubt these lands are now the homes of many settlers.

The country abounded in caribou and other game and was also rich in fur-bearing animals—beaver, marten, fox, mink and otter. Fraser Lake was well stocked with white and jackfish and several varieties of suckers, while salmon in thousands came up from the sea every Summer to spawn.

The natives at both Fraser and Stuart Lakes are called Carrier Indians. They must, at some distant period, have crossed the Rockies from Athabasca, as most of their names for animals and other objects are similar to those used by the Chipewyans of Athabasca, though not pronounced so gutturally. Their numbers from one to eight are exactly the same, but nine and ten are different.

I remained in charge of Fraser Lake post until June 1, 1884, at which date my three years' engagement terminated. During that period the returns were very satisfactory. When I first took charge two martens made one made-beaver, and other furs ranked in proportion, but before I left we were paying from \$2.50 to \$5 a skin, according to color, on a cash currency basis. This change and advance in price was due to the influx of miners and traders. The Cariboo mines were being discovered from time to time. So many people came into the country that the company could not control the price of furs and the competition of free traders among the Indians forced values up. These men paid in cash and valued commodities in terms of dollars and cents. The company was compelled to do the same.

As I have before mentioned, the distance between Fraser Lake post and Stuart Lake is about thirty miles. The intervening country is a mountain which, from Fraser Lake, rises gradually for fifteen miles, then descends another ten miles to Stuart Lake, the post being situated five miles farther on at the southeast end. I frequently, both in Winter and Summer, ran over to pass a few days with my friends at Stuart Lake post.

On one occasion, while on my way over the mountain a few days before Christmas, accompanied by an Indian, having reached the top we noticed the track of a bear which had evidently passed some little time before. As the snow was deep, I knew he must have been scared in some way out of his den and, seeking fresh quarters, could not have gone far.

We made camp, had dinner and started after the bear, leaving our kettles and provisions in camp. The bear had traveled farther than we had anticipated and had crossed some small lakes and swamps, where we lost his tracks.

It was growing late when we approached a muskeg covered with large mounds of moss. I was ahead and noticed a place where the bear had commenced to dig a hole. I was advancing with my eyes on the spot when I heard a shot behind me. The bear, it seemed, had made his den in another place and the Indian, observing him leave it, had fired, putting a ball through the brute's nose. Bruin had then backed into his hole. We failed to induce him to come out, so were obliged to finish him where we found him. It was close to midnight by the time we had secured the carcass. He was an enormous male and in prime condition.

On our return to our base next day, I found a dead wolverine that had devoured the poison I had left in camp, so that, counting the skin, meat and grease of the bear and the pelt of the wolverine my hunt was a highly profitable one.

Stuart Lake is considerably larger than Fraser Lake and, to the best of my recollection, some fifty miles long, with a breadth in places of four and five miles. Fish are plentiful. Salmon arrive every Summer and salt-water sturgeon come up as far as the lake, though they never enter it. Fresh-water sturgeon are numerous, as in Fraser Lake.

The country round Stuart Lake is rocky and unsuitable for farming. In fact, the whole coun-

try is full of detached mountains and only in some of the valleys may any good land be found. Fish, however, including trout and pickerel, abound in all the lakes and rivers.

The Cariboo Gold Rush

On June 1, 1884, I left the Hudson's Bay Company's service for the second time, handing over my charge to the clerk sent out to assume it. As my account could not be closed until I received from Victoria, I decided upon remaining at Fraser Lake for some hunting and fishing until August, when I could accompany the Hudson's Bay Company's boat going down to Fort Alexander, on the Fraser River below Quenelle. Here I should obtain a settlement.

In a small canoe, accompanied by a young Indian lad, I first hunted up the Nechaco River. My bag at our initial camp was five beaver. Next morning, when about to fire at another beaver, at a sign from my boat some distance off, I recognized him as a two-year-old grizzly.

We landed and had approached rather close when two more came in view; a large female and her cub. My lad promptly declined to advance any nearer and made for the canoe. When within 200 yards of them the female saw me, reared up and then commenced to walk slowly away. I hurried after her and she turned again, waiting for my next move. Seeing that I still advanced, she dropped on all fours and came to meet me. I halted until she was within six feet of me and then threw my cap in her face. She reared again, and as she came down I pressed the trigger and she rolled over, stone dead. I then shot the cub. The other had by this time disappeared.

I may here claim that few white men and not many Indians have killed more bears than myself, and I never risked firing at a grizzly from a farther distance than six or seven feet. I was often told I was foolhardy, but the truth is I was afraid to fire from a longer distance. If a bear is wounded and makes a rush, I defy any man to place an effective shot, for as the bear approaches his head swings from side to side. All the grizzly-hunting accidents I have ever seen or heard of have been due to firing first from too great a distance and crippling the animal only; then the beast closed with the hunter and either badly mangled or killed him before he could administer the knockout shot.

If you meet a grizzly he will always rise once or twice on his hind legs, on approaching and when within a couple of yards, he doesn't stand erect, throw your guncoat, cap or anything in his face and he will always rise. As he comes down for the final rush take steady aim, and the man who misses the vital spot from that distance has no business to hunt bear and probably will never have another chance.

One thing you should never do is turn your back or retreat. If you are so insane, the bear comes on with a rush, and as a man cannot run as fast as a bear, it is fatal to attempt it.

Nine out of ten grizzlies, unless you follow or otherwise bother them, will walk off without attempting to molest you. The only circumstances in which they will attack is when they have a dead animal "in cache"; in this case they will stand their ground almost every time. On the other hand, the large silver-tip grizzly of the Rockies is, as a rule, ready to attack under any circumstances.

I am writing, of course, of the conditions of sixty years ago. With the advent of superior, modern rifles, this caution against shooting at long range may be less necessary.

We proceeded up the Nechaco for a long distance shooting ducks, geese and beaver. For twenty or thirty miles it traverses a rough, mountainous country; farther on, until Bella-Coola, on the Coast, is reached, there are areas of excellent land and tracts of fine timber.

In due time I embarked with the company's boats and at Fort Alexander settled my accounts and drew the balance owing me in cash. I then continued with the boats to Quenelle, where I found that my brother and a Mr. Dewdney had the contract for building the first wagon-road from Quenelle to the Cariboo mines. I joined one of their camps as paymaster at Jac-of-Clubs Creek and remained for more than a month. The road was some sixty miles in length, with a bridge across the Cottonwood River. This bridge and most of the road were completed, however, before I engaged.

The gold fever was at its height; new mines were being discovered almost daily. Thousands of prospectors were coming in, hundreds returning "dead broke." They came from all parts of the world and were of all conditions; military officers, soldiers, sailors, lawyers, parsons, merchants, sons of bishops, men from Cornwall, from Australia, California, Mexico, Texas, gamblers, deserters—in fact, men of every race and kind imaginable. They besieged us with requests for work to enable them to progress a little farther on the way to fortune, or to help them on their backward journey, stranded and disheartened. All along the sixty miles of road were graves, chiefly of murdered men, but some of men who had died of hardships. Such was mining in 1884 in the Cariboo.

About the middle of October I decided to return as a free trader to Fraser Lake for the Winter. I bought a small outfit from the merchants at Quenelle and, engaging an Indian, started with some traders bound to Stuart Lake and Peace River. In the party were also a few working their way back to Ontario via Peace River and the Saskatchewan.

After a fair trip as far as Fort George, we parted with all except those headed for Stuart Lake, with whom we continued for Chin Lac, half way between the two former places. Here the rivers separate and, with my Indian, I took the branch to Fraser Lake alone.

Upon our arrival our first task was to collect a supply of whitefish, and by the time I had 6,000 staged the Winter was almost upon us. I now moved up the Nechaco to the point where the trail from the principal Indian villages crossed to the Hudson's Bay Company's post. Here I built a shack and passed the Winter trapping and trading. I found, when Spring opened, that I had made a good trade. I sold my furs to

the Hudson's Bay Company and my accounts, when balanced, showed a profit of more than \$1,400.

A trip to the Rockies and across to Peace River was the next project to engage my fancy, but before starting I ran with an Indian down to Quenelle for a stock of provisions and ammunition. Upon our return we made good time to the forks of the Salmon River, which stream we followed to its source, a small lake on the height of land, out of which the water ran both ways, one stream flowing down to the Pacific, the other to the Arctic via Peace and Mackenzie Rivers. We crossed the lake and went into camp where the opposite stream left it. Here we built a small dam to collect head enough to enable us to run our canoe to the first beaver dam, which we broke, and then carried on with the flush of water to the next. This manoeuvre we repeated seven times, or until the stream had become too broad and deep for the beaver to dam.

With plenty of water we had no difficulty in reaching McLeod's Lake. Thence, by a river of five short miles, we descended to the Paranaip, one of the main branches of the Peace. This route over the divide was used by traders and miners at this time, frequently with boats and canoes capable of carrying cargoes of sixty to eighty hundred-pound "pieces." By this system of rivers a traveler might start from the Pacific at the mouth of the Fraser, cross the Rockies and gain the Arctic Ocean at the mouth of the Mackenzie and seldom find it necessary to put his foot on dry land.

The country from the Fraser to the east side of the Rockies by this route is good for nothing from an agricultural standpoint, though fine tracts of timber are met with there and it probably contains valuable minerals.

On reaching the mouth of the Findley, the largest branch of the Peace in British Columbia, we encountered the first important rapids.

Before Taking Job, Get Physical Examination

By DR. MORRIS FISHER

Human beings are living organisms which react to their environment.

A book on occupational diseases was written more than a hundred years ago. Even then it was recognized that miners, chemists and others regularly associated with drugs and poisons might suffer severe reactions.

The selection of an occupation is one of the most important decisions in life. Upon it depends invariably future health and happiness.

BAD CHOICE

Unfortunately such choices are made far too often on the basis of a parent's individual predisposition or ambition, rather than on the basis of the child's qualifications, health and mental power. To-day there are so many thousands of occupations that great care is needed in making a decision.

A person with physical defects should select

They lie at the foot of the Rockies on the west side and are not particularly formidable. I have run them with loaded scows, boats, dugouts and small birchbark canoes. Commencing at their feet, the Peace flows through the Rockies for twenty-five miles, a majestic stream, with not a rapid or a shoal as an obstacle to navigation. A good-sized steamer might run the whole distance. The scenery is magnificent—unsurpassed. I venture to say, by any in the world.

At the east side of the Rockies rises a small, dome-like mountain, around the base of which the river circles for thirty or more miles. No craft could enter some of the many canyons through which this river flows and live. The portage across, twelve miles long, follows one of the banks of a former channel which must at some time have become blocked with ice and forced the river into its present channel. Signs of the old river-bed may easily be recognized anywhere along the portage.

Here I found two traders, Bill Cus, a Californian, "forty-niner," and Carey, another old miner. Both these men afterward settled in Edmonton. Cus owned a large farm near the present Alberta capital and died in the Summer of 1908. Carey became a leading merchant, but is now also dead.

Cus and Carey persuaded me to join them in their enterprise. I invested \$1,200, but refused to take an active part in the trade, preferring to hunt and trap. After looking the country over, I decided to make my home fifteen miles south of the portage on a lake which now bears my name on the maps. It lies almost within the first range of mountains and was teeming with fine white, trout, jack and other varieties of fish. Thousands of wildfowl, geese and many swans found their way to it in Spring and Fall; beaver, moose and caribou were plentiful in the surrounding territory. Bears—black, brown and grizzly—were also numerous and big.

his occupation with relationship to his defects, and particularly after consideration of what the effect of the occupation will be on his future health.

Persons who have suffered with tuberculosis, frequent colds, pleurisy or pneumonia, must be exceedingly careful as to the kind of air they will breathe for eight hours in daily employment.

Persons with weak eyes, particularly those having a deficiency that grows worse with use, should be careful in their selection of occupations, such as those of the jeweler, microscopist, seamstress or proofreader.

When the feet are flat, the ligaments that sustain the arches weak, or when there are inflamed or swollen joints in the feet, the person should not select an occupation such as that of policeman, motorman, floor-walker, salesman, or positions in which they are required to stand for long.

HEART AILMENT

If there is a deficiency of the heart, clerical positions, stenographic and secretarial work are far more preferable than truck driving, parcel and stockroom employment or similar occupations.

horn sheep might be hunted within twenty miles. No Indians frequented the spot and I had a hunter's paradise all to myself.

I built a comfortable shack, made a canoe and, having killed three moose, two black bears, thirty-two beavers and put on the drying stage four or five hundred whitefish and trout before the ice took, had everything in readiness for Winter when it set in. This was in the Fall of 1885, and here I made my headquarters until the Spring of 1888. Part of these three years I spent alone; at other times I had Indian companions.

The Winters I employed in hunting and trapping, while in Summer I made trips across the Rockies as far as the height of land at the Salmon River with my partners. On a fine open flat, half a mile square, at the west end of the lake, I made my garden early each Spring. The soil was a rich loam two feet deep and I raised excellent onions, carrots and potatoes. I should have grown other garden stuff had I possessed the seeds.

After the ice broke one Spring I went up a small stream, navigable for some eight miles, in a canoe. On this stretch I shot, before the time for beginning my garden, 117 beavers; and before the fur was out of season about sixty more, the latter as they passed my camp on their way down to the lake. Ammunition being extremely scarce, I only now and then expended it on a goose or a swan and seldom wasted any on ducks, although they were there in thousands. During my first Winter I killed only thirteen moose and four caribou.

One chase after a grizzly gave two of us three days' hard work, with nothing to eat or drink but snow water.

The snow was about a foot deep and I was hunting when, late in the afternoon, I came on the track of a bear. Next morning, with a companion, I went forth in pursuit of bruin, taking

Obviously, the only way in which a person can know these things is to have a physical examination. Many great commercial organizations have made definite arrangements for such examinations of all employees.

Physicians as a group are now giving serious consideration to these defects and diseases. The results are becoming apparent in a decreasing number of accidents in industry and in a lowered number of cases of time lost as a result of disease. A man must fit the job as well as a job the man.

ANATOLE FRANCE'S LAST

The last book of Anatole France, "Rabelais," a combined biography and critical study, has been postponed until next Spring by Henry Holt and Company, who first announced its publication for November 29. The serialization of one-third of the books in the Forum will be completed on that date. The volume will appear next year in a de luxe format, with a large number of humorous engravings. The French edition will be published this Fall, and will complete the works of the author, to be included in the definitive edition.

with me our blankets, tea kettles and food for one day. The bear had traveled farther than we had anticipated, but toward evening we came to a small, round mountain on which we were certain we should find his den. We camped at the foot and, no doubt, the bear heard us, for it was a still night and bitterly cold. Next morning, as we were taking a turn round the hill, we started a moose and began firing at him. The range was too great, however, and he escaped.

The shooting must have decided the bear to shift his quarters, when we again struck his track he probably had an hour or more the start of us. Off we set, expecting soon to overhaul him, but he led us into such frightful places—down such deep gulches, up such steep hills—that we never got near enough for a shot. When night came there was nothing for it but to camp, and without blankets or kettles which we had left at the previous night's camp. We made the best of a tough situation by keeping a large fire well stoked until daybreak.

All next day we followed the bear and all night found our only solace in a big fire. The following day found us again on his track, determined to persevere to a finish.

About 10 o'clock in the morning of the fourth day we caught sight of him at last, climbing a bare hill half a mile away. We put on steam and presently were overhauling him. The hill sloped down to the Pibe River and the chase began to get exciting. But the river was in our way, frozen only at the banks and open in the middle. When we reached the near bank it was only to see the bear climbing out on the opposite one, and here the chase ended.

We were eighteen miles from home, and when at last we reached it, it may easily be imagined that we were both hungry and disgruntled and ready enough to swear vengeance against all bears for the future.

Women Want to Be Only Women

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Dr. George Dorsey wrote in his book, "Why We Behave Like Human Beings":

"Shorn of her locks and dressed in man's costume, woman is still woman."

In another place he says: "A man is a man to his very thumbs, and a woman is a woman down to her little toes."

Now, Dr. Dorsey has six letters after his name and he ought to know. He has studied race history from Adam down. I am afraid we must heed what he says and if possible make husbands listen in also—those who have husbands! To those who have not, we might suggest that the doubting Thomases, the Missourians and the Bluebeards are ripe for missionary work.

Women are not trying to be men, and they are not trying to play men's roles. But there are many men who believe religiously that they are. After woman's place in politics and its attendant discussion has been dead and buried for years, what does it come up and say to us recently? That the nineteenth amendment ought to be repealed!

I didn't discuss it. But I might have said: "Women, both married and unmarried, as often as not must earn their own shoes and boiling meat." "Must" because it was and is necessarily that places woman in the business world. Man threw her off his lap some years ago. That was all right, too, when partly through her own fault, but also through his job got too big for him. If she takes man's place in business, why shouldn't she be political?

I don't believe women want careers—not first, last and all the time, anyway. I believe that "women are women to their little toes." They want homes, but decent ones. If they can't play the role of woman, as woman's role was written, then they must play the role of man.

Times have changed. Have men changed to meet the emergency? Very little. Have women? Yes. Not by nature, but by adapting themselves to circumstances. They have done it unusually well.

THE STOUT ASH

So strong is the ash tree that the Scandinavians, who long regarded it sacred, recorded that the whole universe was supported by a mighty ash tree called Yggdrasil, which sprang from the body of the giant Ymir.

To-day ash is of commercial importance because of its strength and stiffness. It is the favored material for agricultural tool handles and for vehicle construction. Because it is free from odor and taste, ash is particularly well suited for food containers.

The ashes, of which there are four principal ones—the white, green, black and blue ash—grow throughout practically all of the East. Their favorite haunts are near the banks of mountain streams, where they can lean gracefully over the water.

The ash will not grow in barren soil. Hence the old expression of our forefathers: "May your foot fall by the roots of the ash," meaning may you live in a fertile, well-watered land. Wood of all four of the ashes is tough, straight-grained and pliable. That of the white ash is of great value in cabinet work. Most of the ashes take a good polish and are well adapted to making furniture. Black ash lumber divides easily into its annual layers. It is used extensively for barrel hoops, splint basket-work and similar purposes.

About twenty-two per cent of the ash cut goes into handles of agricultural implements, twenty-two per cent is used for butter tubs, fifteen per cent is used in vehicles. Other uses include planing mill products, refrigerators, kitchen cabinets, ladder rungs, tennis racquet frames and aeroplane frames.

Certain magical qualities were attributed to the ash in ancient days. It was firmly believed in Shakespeare's time, even among the learned that a snake would escape through fire rather than through a barricade of ash. Babies suspended in their cradles from the branches of the ash were considered safe from harm while their mothers worked in the fields.



A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

SLEIGH BELLS RING FOR GRETCHEN WITH MERRY PEALS OF JOY

Once Santa Claus Forgot the Patient Little Girl, But Then He Made Up for It With a Right Goodwill

Glinting like tinsel in the moonlight snow fell softly from the heavens one winter's night on a little hamlet nestled in a quiet valley where lights shone in the homes like a welcome to a passerby. Here and there in the sky the clouds were drifting apart like curtains from a great stage, letting the stars shine through with their twinkling, winking ways.

In every house of both rich and poor children could be seen gathered around the fireplace, staring with rounded eyes at the chimney. Some one was being expected in every home, and that someone was Santa Claus! If anything were needed to prove this, the array of stockings pinned to the mantel-tops would have shown it in an instant. There were big stockings, little stockings, and even baby socks, and these were the centre of attention.

In one lonely cottage, that stood apart by itself from the rest of the village, a little girl was watching the fireplace less hopefully. For two Christmases Gretchen had pinned up a stocking and nothing happened. Her parents were very poor, and as it seemed to sadden them when she talked of Santa Claus, the little girl sat silently on this night and wondered whether or not this year, too, would be added to the others, and still no Santa Claus appear.

Faster and faster fell the snow outside, until it piled itself into rounded domes on the roofs and outlined the trees in soft white chains of flashing jewels.

Down the rude chimney the snowflakes fell more cautiously, as if knowing that even their coming might not be welcome with a meagre, wailing fire in the grate. The fire burned to reddened embers, died again to a blackening, smouldering mass and then seemed to go right out. With a hug and a kiss for her parents, Gretchen went silently to bed.

She had not put up a stocking this year, as the little girl feared to find it empty once more when Christmas Day had come. If Gretchen cried to herself in bed, no one knew of it, unless, perhaps, it were the moon, that looked in through the chinks of boarded windows, from which the glass had long been gone.

Higher and higher climbed the moon in the starry sky. Faster and faster fell the snow, while here and there throughout the village lights were going out as people went to bed. From the clock in the church tower came the sound of midnight, the noise of the bell resounding in the stillness of the night.

Then it was that another could be

heard over the fields, the merry tinkle of sleigh bells, as if someone were driving a sleigh swiftly over the snow. Near and nearer the sound came, until the bell tower in the church echoed with it, chattily and merrily, as if chuckling at some great secret.

The fire in Gretchen's home sprang to life again, its embers glowing with fresh warmth. From the cheery light of the rekindled fire one could have seen shadows dancing on the walls, even on the faces of the sleepers in the room. A little bit of snow fell on the fire. The embers took it good naturedly now, and burned the brighter.

Then there was a scraping noise in the chimney, accompanied by a rattling, as of toys in a bag. Below the level of the bricks one red boot appeared, followed by a warmly stockinged foot, and then another red boot and leg.

Carefully straddling the fire, Santa Claus, for indeed it was merry Old Father Christmas himself, stepped out into the room and looked around.

"No stockings!" he whispered to himself in amazement, and then he looked around the room with more attention. The furniture was old and worn, the tablecloth was threadbare. A cracked cupboard showed only half-broken crockery, and little of that.

Here, indeed, was poverty and want. Then Santa Claus did an unusual thing: he sat down on the floor in front of the fireplace and drew off his boots. Under the boots he wore three pairs of heavy woollen stockings. He pinned three of his very own stockings to the mantel-top and then proceeded to fill them up to the brim from his large red sack.

Tops, candies, pretty things to wear, and many surprises went into Gretchen's. Warm clothes, crisp and rusty envelopes, with something bulky and crinkling inside. He placed in the stockings of her parents. Last of all, he collected an armful of wood from the nearby forest and piled it on the fire.

Once more into the chimney, and the red boots disappeared as they had come. The fire flamed into life in parting welcome, and only the three stockings overlying with good things, swayed in the air, to show that anyone had called.

Once more the church tower echoed with the sound of sleigh bells, as Santa Claus made the rounds from house to house.

"Oh, Santa Claus came, he came, he came!" cried Gretchen next morning, and laughed and cried so much together that her happy parents came running to share her joy.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily and the Snow

By HOWARD R. GARIS

Uncle Wiggily, after a day of hopping around in the woods and fields, looking for adventures, had come back to his hollow stump bungalow feeling rather tired and with a pain in his left hind leg.

"What's the matter?" asked his wife as she saw him gently rubbing his left hind leg with his right front paw.

"Rheumatism, I'm afraid," answered the rabbit gentleman. "I jumped too hard over a fence when the Weasel was after me just a little while ago and I think I strained my rheumatism leg."

"You should have taken your red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch that Nurse Jane gnawed for you out of a cornstalk."

"Yes," agreed Mr. Longears, "I should, but I didn't and now I have a pain. But I guess when I get in the warm bungalow and eat a hot supper of carrot pancakes I will be all right."

And when he went to bed that night Uncle Wiggily was feeling much better, except that his leg still pained him a little and he had to walk stiffly up the stairs.

"But I'll be all right in the morning," he said.

Naturally, Jack was curious about the contents of the package. "It contains the perfect parachute," explained the inventor when they were alone again.

"The person who jumps from a balloon or airplane with this parachute doesn't have to pull the rip-cord," Darmon added. "The parachute opens mechanically."

"When the jumper begins to fall," Darmon went on, "the parachute opens slowly and gradually, gently checking the swiftness of the drop. There is no sudden shock or wrench. It can't fail. As there was nobody I could trust to demonstrate it, I started for the Rumford Aviation Field to give a demonstration there myself." The door opened, and the airplane pilot strode in.

"In the morning the ground was white with snow that only stopped falling when all the forty thirteen little rabbit boys and girls in the hollow stump bungalow were ready to go to school."

"Oh, I'm sorry it has stopped snowing!" said Buster.

"So am I!" cried Custer. "I love snow!"

"Well, your father doesn't," squeaked Nurse Jane as she limped around the children that they use the things with which they are most familiar. And a single little object is more effective than many.

There is always little Judy, the wire-haired terrier who can stand on her hind legs begging folks to enjoy their Christmas holiday. She can be silhouetted, sketched or photographed by the youngsters. Or there is Rastie-Dazzle, the Persian kitty, who peacefully dozing on the floor, makes a fitting symbol of the Peace on Earth Christmas promises.

A toy duck, outlined in holiday red, may waddle across a cream-colored page suggesting a merry holiday by his comical appearance. "Little Billy, the baby, seated on his hobby horse, is no mean decoration for a family greeting card. The children can draw themselves roller or ice skating, sliding on sleds, standing on their heads or whatever they do. But the easiest thing is to keep the cards impersonal and use toys, pets, the fireplace, the front door or any other thing the children themselves think of. Once started, their little brains prove very fertile.

Long, complicated, sentimental verses are rarely personal. It means much more to your friends if your cards convey a few words that carry a real message from you to them. That is why children may prove veritable geniuses in writing the inscriptions. For they are so simple and sincere, whatever they hit upon is apt to have a fine ring to it as well as to be very original.

Since Christmas cards have become so universal an exchange, there is little value in trying to "outdo" your friends in expense. Therefore, these simple greetings are admirable. At very small cost, the drawings and the message may be reprinted on colored cardboard, in either postcard or folder form.

Most adults remember the old days when children always looked forward to making the Christmas presents, and recall the thrill of pleasure there is in participation. Why not let the children of to-day know the pleasure of giving of their own thoughts and efforts? At least, if you do not go modern, be old-fashioned enough to draw the youngsters into the real spirit of Christmas, the spirit of doing for others.

First, go modern in your Christmas cards. Second, let the children design them.

The modernistic school of Christmas cards, the type that the Art Centre designs, produces amazingly simple little interpretations of the various Christmas figures that are "different." There may be a squat, Russian-looking little Santa, a wooden appearing reindeer prancing across a moon in a starlit sky, a single wooden soldier saluting to the Christmas spirit, an interpretation of the Christ-child's birthplace and so on.

Their coloring is distinctive, the drawings usually mere lines, their verses simple. The whole world is going modern in house-furnishings, in clothing, manners and everything else. Modern Christmas cards are appropriate. And they have the advantage of being practically brand-new and therefore original.

The second road to originality is, however, surer than the modern, that is, having your own cards designed by the children. Children are an ever-surprising source of new ideas. It is an age of creative children. You may be astonished at the ability little Mary or John show in drawing.

The easiest way for the children to make the cards is to have them draw the cover, print the greeting and then have them reproduced at a printing shop, on whatever colored card or paper you choose.

Since Christmas is America's outstanding home day, suggest to the

Jack Lockwill In the Air

By GILBERT PATTEN
(Creator of Frank Merriwell)



The opening of the door brought the hotel manager and a number of alarmed guests to the scene. After hearing Jack tell what had happened, at least a dozen persons rushed away to search for Henry Darmon's assistant. The manager transferred Darmon to another room at the front of the house. "Bring the package, Jack," directed the old man. "Don't let anybody else touch it."



Naturally, Jack was curious about the contents of the package. "It contains the perfect parachute," explained the inventor when they were alone again.



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"Ask Me Another" For Young Readers

The following questions based on children's literature form a test for children of about ten years of age. The answers to the questions will be found elsewhere on this page.

1. Who slept for a hundred years?
2. In what country did Heidi live?
3. What was the name of a wooden marionette with a long nose?
4. What little animal used to visit Mr. McGregor's garden?
5. What became of the Ugly Duckling?
6. Who followed a rabbit down his hole?
7. Who was Tinker Bell?
8. Who wished to find out what the crocodile had for dinner?
9. How did the Little Lamb Prince travel?
10. What family was shipwrecked and lived on an island for many years?
11. What was the name of a doctor who had many animal pets and who learned to speak animal language?
12. Who wrote "The Child's Garden of Verses"?
13. What did Hans Christian Andersen write?
14. Who went to a ball in a pumpkin coach?
15. What little boy had adventures under the water?
16. In what book is the hero a brownie?
17. Who lived in Sherwood Forest?
18. What kind of animal was Rikki-tikki-tavi?
19. Who gave all his clothes to tigers?
20. In what fairy tale do we find this rhyme: "Mirror, mirror on the wall, Who's the fairest of us all?"

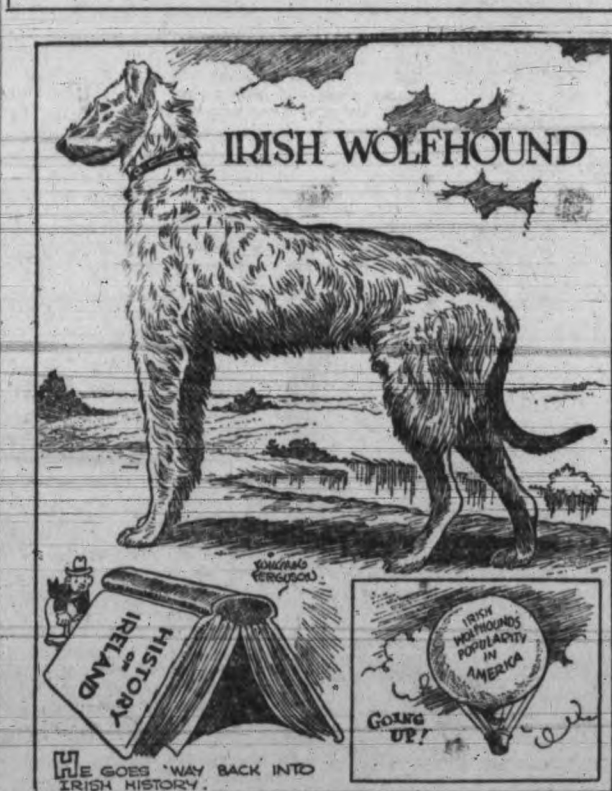
The books and characters in the above test may be found in the attractive editions of classic stories put out by various publishers.

- ### ANSWERS
1. The Sleeping Beauty.
 2. Switzerland.
 3. Pinocchio.
 4. Peter Rabbit.
 5. He became a swan.
 6. Alice (in Wonderland).
 7. The fairy in "Peter Pan."
 8. The Elephant's Child.
 9. He traveled on a magic clock.
 10. The Swiss Family Robinson.
 11. Dr. Dolittle.
 12. Robert Louis Stevenson.
 13. Fairy Tales.
 14. Cinderella.
 15. Tom, the Water Baby.
 16. The Adventures of a Brownie.
 17. Robin Hood.
 18. A mongoose (Kipling's "First Jungle Book").
 19. Little Black Sambo.
 20. Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.

Oh! Those Lessons
Teacher: "You have ten potatoes and have to divide them between three persons. What do you do?"
Johnny: "Mash 'em."

Who's Who in Dogdom—No. 21

Irish Chiefs Once Used Wolfhound In Battle



In the fourth century a Roman consul wrote his brother in Ireland to thank him for his "generous gift of seven Irish dogs" which were to be used in fighting "lions, bears and Saxons" at the circus.

This is among the first mention we have of the dog we know as the Irish Wolfhound, but there are other evidences that take the origin of the breed back to legendary times in Ireland. No one knows their exact origin.

USED IN WARFARE
There was a time when only Irish chiefs were allowed to keep them. Many ancient Irish kings carved their image on their royal crests with this significant motto: "Gentle when

stroked, fierce when provoked." These great hounds are frequently mentioned in Irish history. They are huge animals and were employed in warfare against armed men and for hunting.

Irish Wolfhounds were often sent as presents to monarchs of other countries. Cromwell finally forbade this practice on the grounds that the wolves were becoming too numerous due to scarcity of the dogs.

GAIN POPULARITY
The popularity of the breed is on the increase. Many kennels exist in the United States to-day, but twenty years ago there was scarcely a pure-bred Irish Wolfhound in the country. In general appearance the dog

JOHNNY MOUSE MEETS A CANDY LION IN HIS ADVENTUROUS RAMBLES

Even Sugar Candy Can Grow Tiresome, If That Is All There Is to Eat, Johnny Mouse Discovers

Johnny Mouse poked the merest tip of his nose outside the little round hole in the wainscoting, and tested the air with his nostrils. Man-free and catproof, he decided with relief, emerging from his snug daytime nest on the nightly ramble after food and adventure.

Johnny Mouse was one of the fortunate few who had managed to thrive under the very eyes of his enemies. He lived in a cosy recess between some old wainscoting and the air space in the wall behind, in the provision department of a large general store. On the floor each night were to be found a rich harvest of crumbs, after the day's work in sorting and selling provisions.

To-night Johnny Mouse was after adventure more than anything else, and satisfied his appetite with a light meal, hastily gathered from bread crumbs and other scraps on the floor. Then he dived again into the hole in the wainscoting and ran along the inside of the wall to another hole, which gave out upon the toy counters of the store.

Here Johnny Mouse had to walk in patience while Mouser, a large tawny colored cat, prowled up and down suspiciously two or three times, and then settled down to sleep right at the door of Johnny's path. He was almost for giving up the hunt when Mouser arose, stretched lazily, and then padded slowly off to the back door. Soon afterwards Johnny heard the door open and close, as the cat followed the night watchman out on his rounds.

Johnny Mouse breathed a sigh of relief, and ran out into the centre of the floor. There he ran up the Ferris wheel, to get a better view of the store, and stepped carefully on to the top of one of the tiny cars on the wheel. The wheel turned, and Johnny Mouse went spinning around on the Ferris wheel in a free ride that he had not expected. It seemed a fine game, so Johnny Mouse ran again up the supports of the wheel, and was once more given a ride to the ground.

Tiring of this, Johnny Mouse ambled along the top of a toy counter happily enough, until he was brought to a sudden stand by the sight of a cat sitting right in front of him, and only a few inches away. Johnny was then too frightened to move, and just crouched there shivering. To his amazement he found that the cat did not move either and in a little while he realised it, too, was a toy.

"My Lady Fusa, you did give me a start!" said Johnny Mouse, as he

ambled around the furry creature, and along the counter-top. Then, in stepping over an electric train on rails, Johnny Mouse heard a sharp click, and in a second the train was in motion. The starting train threw Johnny down into one of the toy flat cars behind the engine, and he rode around and around the circular track until he was quite giddy. It was entirely by luck that he fell off on to a nice soft cushion and so did not hurt himself in the adventure.

Beside the cushion was a large red box with pictures of all manner of animals painted on its sides. Johnny Mouse looked closely at the pictures, and, failing to find any cats drawn there, decided to see what was inside the box. This was easy, because the box was made of cardboard, and the keen teeth had torn a hole in the box in a very short time.

Right there Johnny Mouse should have remembered what his parents had told him, that he should not enter any hole which his whiskers could not pass through without touching. But in his excitement the mouse forgot. Once inside the cover, Johnny Mouse found that he was face to face with a lion, but as the lion was no larger than himself, the mouse was not very frightened.

"Ha, ha, my fine fellow. Look out, or I will bite you!" cried Johnny Mouse, but the lion made no reply: for it was made of sugar candy.

"I will bite you, then," said Johnny Mouse, and suited the action to the words.

Johnny Mouse nibbled and nibbled at the candy lion until he forgot all idea of time and place. One thing usually leads to another when one is adventuring, and Johnny Mouse soon found himself attacking other candy animals, for this was a box of sugar candy, in the form of a Noah's Ark.

The noise of the banging of the rear door of the store brought Johnny Mouse to his senses. Then, to complete his horror, came the sound of Mouser, the cat, purring and rubbing at the feet of the old night watchman. Johnny Mouse tried to creep out of the hole he had made in the box, but found that he was now far too fat. To make the hole larger he would have to eat more of the box, and that seemed impossible.

So Johnny Mouse was a prisoner, for he could not move with the cat in the same room, and when daylight came the clerks returned to the store, and his opportunity was gone.

In telling friends of the adventure later, Johnny Mouse passed lightly over the horrors of that imprisonment. To eat, he had nibbled sugar candy, and the more sugar candy he ate the worse he felt, yet there was no other choice.

When chance finally gave him his liberty, which came when the box was knocked off the counter and the lid flew off, Johnny Mouse had eaten all the candy animals in the box.

Nobody noticed the startled mouse darting across the floor to the wainscoting, but for some nights to follow a doctor mouse was seen to be very busy visiting at Johnny's home. All of which goes to show that even too much of one's favorite candy is not a good thing.

Your Doggie Pet Needs Able Care

Buy your dog before it is nine months old. Turn him out at reasonable intervals, and always give him a run at night. This will start him on cleanly habits. Use the whip only in exceptional cases. A dog hates a scolding far worse. Teach him to be under control when out walking. Begin with him on a lead, and then, when he is off it, call him to you with the word "Heel." Always use the same word or he will become confused.

Never allow a dog on the bed, or to sleep with a human. Do not let him sleep in front of the fire. Instead, allot him a special place in the room, and see that he occupies it. By pressing the joints you can make a dog understand what you mean when commanding him to "Sit" or "Lie Down." From the first, show your disapproval when he jumps up with his paws about you. Never feed a dog at meal times; he should have his own special times, with no mid-meal "snacks." Two meals a day, with one in the morning and a heavier one at night, are ample.

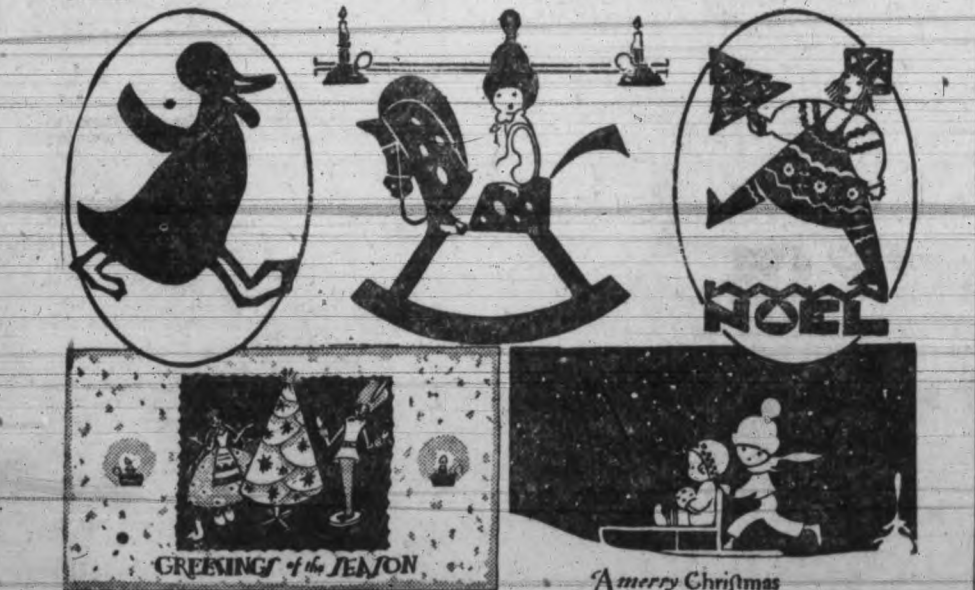
A dog cannot have too much exercise, but running behind bicycles is only for powerful and unusually active breeds. If he has been well trained, a dog will never foul the paths during a walk. Scold your dog if he barks after cars or chases them. Serious accidents may result, and his own life be lost. At the same time a dog has an equal right to the road as his master, and if, through negligence, he is run down and killed, his master may sue the driver for damages. If your dog has recently awarded the owner of an Alsatian against a motor driver who failed to slacken speed when he saw the animal about to cross the road.

should not be quite so heavy or massive as the Great Dane, but more so than the Doberman. Adult males should stand at least thirty-one inches at the shoulder and females within two or three inches of that.

They should appear strong, muscular and graceful. In short, just the kind of an animal an old Irish king would take to battle with him.

Kiddies Originate Novel Yuletide Greeting Cards

They Will Create Distinctive Colors and Simple Verses of True Christmas Spirit



Amazingly simple and effective are the new modernistic Christmas cards designed by the Art Centre and other moderns. Children designing their own can get inspiration from a little duck card, a hobby horse, a Swedish Mrs. Santa Claus, wooden dolls exclaiming over a Christmas tree, and a little boy pushing his sister's sleigh.

New York, Dec. 8.—Christmas cards have become a test of one's originality. The man or woman who can think up, execute or discover on the market a distinctive type of Yuletide greeting wins a twinkle of admiration and a twinge of envy along with his friends' thanks.

The time, thought and care expended on the choosing of Christmas cards is prodigious.

Yet there are two sources of originality that the majority of folks overlook. Neither is an expensive way to say "Merry Christmas."

First, go modern in your Christmas cards. Second, let the children design them.

The modernistic school of Christmas cards, the type that the Art Centre designs, produces amazingly simple little interpretations of the various Christmas figures that are "different." There may be a squat, Russian-looking little Santa, a wooden appearing reindeer prancing across a moon in a starlit sky, a single wooden soldier saluting to the Christmas spirit, an interpretation of the Christ-child's birthplace and so on.

Their coloring is distinctive, the drawings usually mere lines, their verses simple. The whole world is going modern in house-furnishings, in clothing, manners and everything else. Modern Christmas cards are appropriate. And they have the advantage of being practically brand-new and therefore original.

EXPLORING AROUND SEVENTEEN-MILE POST WITH CONNELL

By Robert Connell
Noted Island Naturalist

THIS year the first of December was such a day as the month of May, exchanging the names of the months: "With splendor of a silver day A frosted night had opened May."

Our destination was Seventeen Mile Post, to which the train climbs 450 feet from Goldstream station as it follows the edge of the hills that bound the lower valley of the Goldstream and the beginnings of Finlayson Arm. Delightfully fresh in their greenness were the woods of fir and cedar, with the dun and yellow leaves strewn below. Against the spaciousness of the valley far below rose the red and green arbutus sprigging from the stony soil, and in the tranquil waters of the arm the long wall of rock from Mount Finlayson to Jocelyn Hill was reflected, scattered trees and all.

Seventeen Mile Post is a well-known sporting centre, or was, at any rate, in years gone by. From the train flag-station fishermen and hunters have tramped into the recesses of the Goldstream Hills after their various game. I wonder how many have left the train here and packed their impedimenta up the winding trail—how many have come back, laden or empty-handed, but refreshed even in their weariness by the freedom of the woods. I am, however, a little more than a sportsman as I doubtless tell of those Transcanadians whose sport consisted in "capp-popping," only here the little hut has served as "cap" to be "shot, torn and perforated." All kinds of ammunition seems to have been used. The "stations" of the E. & N. Railway are remarkable for their testimony to destructiveness and the love of wood-cutting, but where is there one so riddled by rifle and gun as this at Seventeen Mile Post? Something, too, of tragedy overhangs the little station. From it men have gone out to be lost in the winter snows of the wild, remote highlands and dense forests that lie over the crest of the ridge above. It is a region much frequented by deer, and the deer is the hillside in all directions, and in the open season they may be seen feeding on the open, grassy flanks. The lights of passing cars startle the creatures in the dark, deep defiles of the forest road as it skirts the Malahat, and you may even in spring chance upon a dainty, spotted fawn left for momentary safety to protective coloration and its instinct to "play dead." The whirr of the blue grouse startles the pedestrian in days when guns are silent, and then, too, he

may come across the ruffed grouse hen shepherding its little flock.

A SILVER DAY

As we ascended the well-marked trail above the station we found the "silver day" lingering in these higher altitudes. Over tawny bracken and fading green of alder leaves the hoar frost still spread its icy covering. The salal leaves were edged with silver, and on closer examination the edging proved to be the extension of a thin sheet of ice which, like a coat of shellac, covered the upper surface of the whole leaf. Bending the leaf broke it away from this slight but stiff outer coat. On the bare branches of the trees and taller shrubs hung what appeared to be motionless drops of water, but those we brushed in passing fell on our hats like hail and turned out to be globules of clear ice. The sun's rays shining earlier in the day had melted the hoar frost and the water, accumulating in drops, had frozen. Wherever the sun had thus reached the "silverness" was gone, but there were extensive patches of hillside still under the rule of the crystal world.

I found the conditions of the trail much changed since my last visit six years ago. Then the trail was largely exposed to sun and wind, but now a thick carpet of second growth wood covers it almost everywhere. Five, ten, twenty feet high are the Douglas firs and lodgepole pines, while alders are insinuated among the conifers wherever a little permanent moisture exhibits itself. Thus the view is much restricted. Only occasionally there breaks upon the climber the valley of the arm and the multi-cliffs of its opposite shore. But overhead stretches an unbroken canopy of blue, and wherever the sun comes there is a dazzling brilliancy of flashing jewels as if one were witnessing the transmutation of silver into diamonds, but diamonds that perish almost in their creation. Where the trail traverses well-ground honeycomb-like masses of ice are seen. They are composed of vertical rods of ice, which curve under stress and which set like so many wedges on the soil around.

UP THE HILLSIDE

I last climbed the hill on a day in early July, and then the ground was pink with pyrola and pipisewas, for this was a famous place for these ericaceous plants. Now the second growth above and the broom below are smothering them, and it is not until the corner of the ridge is turned that the old type of open, thinly-timbered forest is reached. We pass several camping places on

Up the Hillsides, Wriglesworth Lake, the Goldstream Highlands and Along the Railway

the way, the temporary quarters of hunters spending the night near their field of operations. No luxurious "hunting lodges" are these, but rude booths of log and bark to shelter from the weather, with outdoor fireplaces of boulders from the hillside drift.

Overhead to the right appears a mass of grey rock seemingly perched like some medieval castle on the very verge of space. It is, in fact, an outcrop of the rocks which, along this portion of the valley, form its western wall. On the slope between the railway and the crest they are concealed by the covering of glacial drift, whose steep slope we have been ascending. For Finlayson Arm is one of our numerous glaciated valleys or floors, and the retreating ice left these deposits on the less precipitous west side, while on the east there is but one patch where a tract of farm land nestles at the northern base of Mount Finlayson. The ice, moving southward and encountering what is now the Sanich Peninsula, was deflected to the west and then again to the south along an existing valley or line of weakness, deepening and scouring it along its course, but with decreasing force as the valley bottom rose. For a long time, many thousands of years, Sanich was completely separated from Goldstream and Metochin by the sea and by the broad mouth of the ancient Colwood River.

The trail, which has been trending to the southwest, turns abruptly to the northwest at the point of the hill and enters the valley of the stream running out of Wriglesworth Lake, which, at one point in its course where it nears the arm, forms the "Nagana Falls." The little river descends rapidly from a platform 500 feet above the sea in the last half mile of its course after an equal descent in the previous two and a half miles. The cascade at Nagana Canyon is the most striking and picturesque feature of the whole three miles; perhaps, I may say, the only one.

We are now, as I have already said, in an open forest district where the trees are scattered and there is little or no underbrush or thickets. There is some salal, in the hollows chiefly, and the rock-strewn slopes are favorite haunts of the dwarf rose, whose brown stems are densely covered with small, sharp thorns. Growing only two or three feet in height, the bushes are not very

serious obstacles to the walker. The path now descends and soon the noise of running water can be heard. It is the sound of the little stream as it comes tumbling and chattering at its exit from Wriglesworth Lake, and looking down among the firs and alders, the glint of its waters can be seen. I have reckoned its course from this lake, but, strictly speaking, our stream ought to be credited with a mile more, since its actual source is a mile further back and another 500 feet up. Thus it falls 1,500 feet in three and a half miles, no mean record.

WRIGLESWORTH LAKE

The lake is thickly ringed with trees except where we approach it on the northeast side. Small as it is, a few acres at most, it looked very charming as we saw it with the white frost of the "silver day" about its shores. A thin cloud of vapor floated over its surface where the sun's rays fell, and scarcely broke, so delicate was it, the shadows of the opposite trees. These stood like the walls of forest travelers tell of seeing along the rivers of South America. Unbroken by wind in this sheltered spot, the trees raised their tops in close and quickly-contracting pyramids of foliage. The nearer trees were green, for they grew where the lake is narrow. Beyond, it widens out and there the green was subdued to a delicate grey-blue. Dead and fallen trunks with stiffly-projecting branches lay like the bleached bones of skeletons at the water's edge where the trees meet the coarse sedges. At our first view of the lake one of these, under the glamour of the impalpable mist, looked like a small trellis bridge.

In and out among the trunks of the firs by the lakeside flitted transparent-winged insects, each wing veined and margined with dark brown. A wren's voice rose irritably from the brush by the water. Echoing through the hills and woods came the sound of distant blasting. Where the trail reaches the lake the place is redeemed from that utter loneliness that often characterizes such scenes by the evident tokens on every hand of human occupation, temporary though the sojourning be. Heaps of blackened stones and various containers of food, cigarettes and chocolate, the perishing remnant of modern civilized life, are scattered about under trees, half-hidden in the bushes, trodden underfoot by the wayside. Strange

to relate, I saw no broken bottles; for them the resting-place is on the trail above the station.

Beyond the lake at this season the trail crosses swampy ground through which the upper course of the stream flows. It is a place fruitful in hemlock and cedar, and traveling is embowered by a network of fallen trees. Returning, we left the trail and climbed the hill above the lake and, gaining the rocks above, looked out on the Goldstream Highlands. The crests of the hills across the valley are a mile and a half to three miles away and from 1,000 to 2,100 feet high, but, as our point of view was 1,600, the difference was inconsiderable. To the south this ridge holds the Goldstream lakes a few hundred feet below its summit, while on the north it drains into Sooke Lake and Shawnigan Lake. Ravaged by fire, the highest part of the crest looks bare and bleak, with a few scattered tree trunks left to mark the ancient forest.

ALONG THE RAILWAY

The return to the station is quickly made and in the interval before the arrival of the train we walk as far as the tunnel and back in order to see the rock cuttings. The rock is chiefly a volcanic tuff of a somewhat coarse character, so that it looks very like some of the Cretaceous sandstones. It appears, in the hand and on a freshly broken surface, as a mixture of light-colored, angular particles with other, and for the most part larger, black ones. The latter are fragments of black chert such as is found here and there in beds folded among the other rocks. The former are made up of fragments of quartz and felspar and volcanic rock. Their origin as tuffs is to be found in the explosive action of the volcanic craters in operation in this part of the world during Tertiary times. While in calmer regions the reptiles, becoming the first aeronauts, were, after their own fashion, solving the problem of air-mastery, and were preparing to foreshadow in the Archaeopteryx of the Jurassic Age, the structure we now identify with birds, the building site of Vancouver Island was being subjected to eruptions from the molten zone of the earth's crust of both the effusive and the explosive type. The latter seems to have been the more prevalent in the early stages of the process, according to the rock records of the E. & N. Rail-

way cuttings along the five miles or so ending just beyond the Seventeen Mile Post. The tuff or "ashes" were deposited in the sea and in quiet water after being driven into the air by the violence of the explosions. Acid lavas such as that of which Gonzalez Hill is a chimney were poured forth. At a later date came the great lavas of darker and more basic lavas which are now found from end to end of the island. Into fissures in these volcanic rocks entered other molten material, which cooled there to form "dikes." One of these occurs at Seventeen Mile Post and another about three-quarters of a mile south.

In addition to the character and origin of the rocks in the cuttings the geologically inclined will also find interest in their folding. Generally along the railway they are so closely compressed that no trace is left of the actual structure. Nothing is to be seen but a continuous series of greatly tilted rocks dipping towards the northeast at angles as high as 80 degrees and sometimes as low as 35. But a little way south of the Post there is a very well developed anticline or arch, with the rocks sloping away on each side at comparatively low angles. I do not know anything that quite gives one so strong a feeling of the enormous energy contained within the earth's crust as these great foldings of the rocks do, and the foldings appear most real when we see either the anticlines or arches on the one hand or the synclines or troughs on the other. Although the closely folded rocks we see about Goldstream tell a tale of mighty powers exercised in the compression of the beds that composed them, the absence of curving lines seems to subtract from the realism of the thing, and only the vigorous exercise of the imagination holds us to fact.

From the neighborhood of the tunnel—indeed, from several points along the line between there and the Post—there are delightful views of the arm and inlet. Clouds were already beginning to come up and their warm tints in the afternoon sun added much to the quiet beauty of the scenery. Clear above the Goldstream Valley rose the long, snow-capped range of the Olympics, while below the forest was broken with sunlit slopes and dark blue masses of shadow. The long, precipitous wall of rock that terminates in Jocelyn Hill was suffused with a warm golden hue and where the Arm washed its base the still shallow looked like pale green clouds in the darker tones of the deeper water. To and fro the cars passed along the Malahat road below, cars of every type from the light roadster to the ponderous truck, and still lower, against the mirroring water 700 feet below, pale gulls moved silently towards the mouth of the Goldstream.

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS—NO. 14

Song Plugger Found Irving Berlin Singing Parodies in Drink Resort and Started Him on Career as Composer

Man Believed by Many to Be Founder of American Music Did Not Forget Friend in Need and They're Still Close Associates.

By PRESTON WRIGHT



It is only sixteen years since Irving Berlin, then twenty-one, was carrying a tray and singing parodies in the third parlor conducted by that Portuguese of dark complexion who was known to a large and rather rough segment of New York's population as "Nigger Mike."

To-day Irving Berlin is the possessor of large income as head of an extensive and flourishing business and the writer of innumerable song hits. But beyond this he is, in the opinion of many men well qualified to pass judgment, the founder of the American music that is to be a real genius who may not write a symphony, or an opera but who has paved the way for those that will be composed by technically better equipped men who will follow him. In other words he will be to American music as Heinrich Heine, through the discovery of the Herzian waves, was to Marconi and the other experts who perfected wireless transmission.

What is the connecting link between Berlin, the waiter, and Berlin, the composer of ballads that soothe the ears and move the hearts of untold millions?

When Berlin hurried hither and yon at the beck of "Nigger Mike" thirsty and importunate customers he had no realization of what the future held for him.

But while he sang, in the perform-

ance of the other part of his duties, the germ of a creativeness that later was to yield real beauty began to sprout.

He was not content merely to give voice to the songs he felt to his lot to sing. He constructed parodies on the big ballad hits of the day. He did this so well that he scored hits of his own.

Now, down to "Nigger Mike's" came frequently a plugger for Harry von Tilzer, the music publisher. Max Winslow was his name and he was a real friend of Irving Berlin. It was his function to push the sale of von Tilzer's output, but he also was deeply interested in doings of his friend.

"That's good stuff, boy," he would say, after listening to a new parody. Or—

"Keep it up, kid. You've got the goods."

But one day Berlin met Winslow with bad news.

"Mike's tied the can to me, Max. I've got to hunt a new job."

Winslow immediately proved the quality of his friendship.

Come on up to the office with me, he said. "Maybe you can connect there writing lyrics for songs. You ought to come up with me."

These last words were extremely

significant of Winslow's feelings. To "come up town" signifies a change in environment which is all for the better. Winslow was steering his younger friend to better things, although he could not realize how far "up town" Berlin was to go.

The plugger conveyed the parody writer to the headquarters of Harry von Tilzer. He offered his protégé's services to the publisher at \$15 a week.

It was almost like having a chance to buy Manhattan Island for \$24, but of course von Tilzer did not know this. Anyway, he had a full staff. Winslow and Berlin had to turn elsewhere.

At this time Dorando, the great Italian marathon runner, was the talk of the whole country and of New York in particular. Berlin wrote some verses about the hero and he and Winslow took them to Henry Watterson, the head of the Ted Snyder music publishing house.

"These will be good for stage performances," said Watterson, "but I don't believe they'll hold up for store sales."

He glanced at Berlin. "You've got music to go with the words, of course," he said.

This remark was a stunner. Berlin had no music. He had never composed and he didn't know one note from another—couldn't read music, in fact.

Nevertheless—

"Sure," he replied. "Give me an arranger and I'll hum it to him."

Watterson summoned an arranger. Berlin sang the song that was to be known as "Dorando" just as the tune bubbled up in him. Not a note of it had been in his mind when he started. But somehow a melody came out of him and it fitted the words.

True, it wasn't much. But Watterson approved it and bought it for \$25. Also Berlin got a job.

He worked hard. One day he set the whole nation tingling with "Alexander's Ragtime Band." After this there was no doubt but that he was on his way to a very remarkable future.

The child of Russian Jews, the son of a poor cantor, product of an environment as far removed from America as the North Pole is from the South Pole, he was able to do what his native sons could not do—record and interpret the inner and essential self of America.

Here's something worth remembering about Irving Berlin. Max Winslow, the discoverer, did not pass out of the picture when Berlin's ship came in. Their association still continues and is likely to continue as long as they live. Winslow is a one-third partner in Berlin's music publishing business and actively engaged in its conduct.

Irving Berlin says that Winslow passes on all his songs before they go to the public.

Here is an angling story from Ceylon, told of a well-known planter. A friend called at his bungalow one day to see him, and found his wife busily engaged painting the house. The visitor at once remonstrated with him for spending his time fishing while his wife was busy painting the bungalow.

"To which the angler replied: 'Well, you see, it's just like this. The wife doesn't ken anythin' about fishin', an' I dinna ken anythin' about paintin'."

Sculptress Describes New Woman

Italian Feminist Tells of Her Fight for Equality and Predicts Generation of Deep Thinking Women

New York, Dec. 8.—"The modern woman is to be admired, though too often she is very superficial."

That is the opinion of Fausta Vittoria Mengarini, herself a modern, and the official sculptress of Italy. Mme. Mengarini, recently arrived in America, has an exhibition at the Art Centre.

"It is not our fault if some of us are superficial," she continued. "If too many women acquire a surface sophistication, a surface knowledge and patter, without learning to think deeply, they are not altogether to blame."

"It is because our freedom is so new. We have had to fight for every inch of ground and use up our energies in catching up with men's opportunities. The woman of to-morrow will have no handicaps whatever. This generation's women have not had time to dig deeply into their brains and put them thoroughly to work."

A GOOD FIGHT

Mme. Mengarini really speaks for Italian feminists. For she herself waged a stiffer fight for women than American women have tasted for a long time.

At eighteen she wanted to enter the Fine Arts Academy. It was preposterous at that time, for a girl to attend public classes. But her father, an influential Senator and eminent scientist, arranged it. She was the only girl student among 6,000 males. For the sake of conventions she was chaperoned to classes every day by a chambermaid.

Later, in an art competition to which she submitted a model under a masculine pseudonym, she won the award but was denied it, because she was a woman.

Fortunately, Mme. Mengarini's family approved of her career. In fact, forty years ago her mother was a mild scandal because she had insisted on an education. The University of Rome had refused her—because she was a woman. Count through a compromise she had been permitted to attend biology classes by concealing herself behind a curtain, so the male students should not be aware of her presence!



At the top, Mme. Mengarini, is shown with Premier Mussolini and her bust of the Duce, recently done by official orders. Among her works is a War Memorial that was unveiled by the King and the facade of the new Ministry of Justice in Rome is a tribute to her skill. The inset is a close-up of the sculptress.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED

"Of course Italy has changed since another's time," Mme. Mengarini smiled. "Women may attend universities and art schools now. But there's still great prejudice. Through my whole career I've felt it. At heart many Italians feel if you are born a lady and insist on working, somehow you no longer are a lady."

Mme. Mengarini, however, does not seem to have been retarded much. She has just forged ahead and won the highest art honors a woman ever won in her country. Her bust of Mussolini was done by official orders. Her War

Memorial was unveiled by the King. Her sculptural decorations adorn the facade of the new Ministry of Justice in Rome. Her latest government commission was the model for a light-house to be built in the harbor at Massana.

THE LAND OF THE FREE

"I have come to America because I know it to be the land of women's opportunities," she explained. "I know I shall enjoy working here. But even more, I shall enjoy living where women are encouraged to develop their talents, where work is an honor alike for both sexes."

THEY DID NOT LOOK

In view of the widespread attention that has been directed to the matter of motor accidents during the past season, it is interesting to note that out of 864 deaths so caused during the year 1927, only a total of eighty, or nine per cent occurred at railway crossings. While the number is depressed, as being too many, there is reason for encouragement in the fact that government reports recently issued note a marked tendency towards a decrease in this percentage of crossing fatalities.

The year's total of 864 motor accidents compares with 606 during 1926, the increase largely reflecting the tremendous increase in the number of motor cars travelling on Canadian roads. Despite this fact, railroad crossing fatalities for the two years were exactly the same, numbering eighty. Thus, while the percentage of such fatalities in 1927 was nine, in 1926 it was over thirteen per cent.

It is interesting to note that the total death rate in Canada from motor



accidents in 1927 was 9.1 per hundred thousand of population, and for 1926 it was 6.5. In the United States during 1926, the latest year for which figures

are available, the rate was 18.2, or nearly three times our own. This fact, and also the diminishing percentage of crossing accidents in Canada, may be set down to the various safety campaigns that have been carried on, and to the efforts that have been put forward both in the way of crossing protection and by the publicity in which latter direction they have been greatly aided by the public-spirited attitude of the press towards the matter.

The report of the Board of Railway Commissioners shows that forty-five accidents occurred at protected crossings, and also that during 1927 there were seventy-four accidents as a result of motor vehicles running into the sides of trains, and twelve unfortunate attempts to beat the train. In the preamble the report states "Notwithstanding safety devices and cautionary signals, people take chances and disregard safety. Motor accidents are becoming more frequent. Every sane motorist deprecates this. If accidents

FAMOUS PETS OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

The Prince of Orange's Orang, Which Liked Its Malaga Wine.

By PRESTON WRIGHT



A few years ago, when orangutangs were brought into this country and exhibited in vaudeville, many people supposed them to be something new in the way of amusement and were surprised at the human-like manner in which they performed many acts of intelligence. However, these strange beings have entertained humans intermittently over a long span of history.

One of the most interesting was a female orang which was taken from the island of Borneo to Holland more than 150 years ago. She was placed in the menagerie of the Prince of Orange and became a great favorite of him and his family.

At the time of her arrival she was so young as to be only about thirty inches in height.

She was never cross, never fierce, but exhibited always a gentle melancholy. She had pleasant manners. For instance, in eating she was never voracious, but dined slowly and thoughtfully. Of course, she was a tremendous curiosity to the Dutch, who never tired of seeing her at table. She would eat almost anything that was given her, but her sustenance was chiefly bread, roots and fruit. She liked cooked meats and eggs.

She had an especial fondness for strawberries, which she ate from a plate with a fork. She held the plate in one hand and the fork in the other, which delighted those who watched her. She drank from a cup as neatly as any human.

No doubt if she had been an American motor accident in Canada may be set down to the various safety campaigns that have been carried on, and to the efforts that have been put forward both in the way of crossing protection and by the publicity in which latter direction they have been greatly aided by the public-spirited attitude of the press towards the matter.

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"she wiped her lips and used a toothpick in the usual manner, if offered to her."

The peak of entertainment achieved by this interesting animal seems to have been eating. She frequently sat with her human masters at table, where "she would unfold her towel, wipe her lips, use a spoon or fork in conveying food to her mouth, pour liquor into a glass and make it touch that of a person who drank with her."

Also, we are told, "if invited to tea she would bring a cup and saucer, place them on the table, put in sugar, pour out the tea and allow it to cool before she drank it."

All these acts were, of course, imitative. However, the orang had a certain amount of reasoning capacity.

Notwithstanding her gentleness, she wore a collar and was confined by a chain. Noticing, when she was taken away from the table, that her padlock was opened with a key, she took a notion to go on an expedition unattended and tried to unlock the padlock with a little stick.

The stick didn't work, of course, but eventually she seems to have gotten possession of the key, for she escaped and played many pranks.

She exhibited no violence, however, her worst act being to uncork a bottle of Malaga, which she selected from other wines because of her special liking for it. She drained the last drop and then replaced the bottle where she had found it.

When an effort was made to put her back in her quarters she was unwilling to go, for which no one can blame her. Four men were needed to secure her again.

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are to be lessened, the same motorist must educate the culpably negligent motorists.

In co-operating in the elimination of grade crossings, in supplementing railings and standard warnings with wig-wags and other devices the railways are doing a great work towards the still further reduction of crossing accidents but they cannot do the work alone as is demonstrated by the report which shows that day by day the automobile driver ignored warning, broke through gates. "Did not look for the approach of train, father and daughter killed," "Crashed into side of train—Fined \$10 in court." These actual quotations from the list of "dangerous practices" are from the report of the Board of Railway Commissioners.

A report issued by Dominion Bureau of Statistics states that in the Province of Quebec, Montreal is responsible for one-half of all automobile deaths. Toronto's contributions in Ontario was only about twenty-three per cent of the total. It is to be noted, however, that in the case of fatalities, the injured are frequently hurried to city hospitals and thus unwarrantably increase the city death rate.

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Fashions, Fads, Fancies and Home Life

Old Lace Lends Its Charm To the New Mode

Paris is Using it Lavishly for Collars and Cuffs; Hendel Says There's Nothing More Flattering; Gives Distinction to Simple Lines



An unusual lace overyoke and cuffs of hand-thread lace embellish the midnight blue velvet frock, left, plaided in gold and green. Quaint and youthful is the cape collar and cuff frills of net lace on the black velvet dress, centre. Point Venice adds its rich cafe au lait touch to the collar, cuffs and pointed overskirt of a dressy daytime costume shown at the right.

By HENRI HENDEL
New York, Dec. 8.—It is inevitable that lace should assume increasing importance in the new mode.

Soft femininity is the keynote to the smartest costumes this season. Nothing could be softer or more flattering than the right piece of lace to the right frock.

do not mean harsh machine laces. In speaking of finer lace. For this year to look up that bit of real lace from your grandmother's frock, or a lovely black satin gown, a velvet ensemble or a dancing frock of pique or moire is built around a lace bloom this year.

fine little lace neckpieces are one of the age-old adornments that are never out of fashion. Last season few shops sold as many lace neckties, collar and cuffs. Now they all must, if they wish to keep their customers.

NET IS USED LAVISHLY

Paris uses lace lavishly for collars and cuffs. Some of the sweetest day-dresses are simple in line. Except for the right lace touch, they would lose their distinction.

There is a lot in knowing when and how to use lace. One of the loveliest black crepe back satin frocks has a black lace over flesh chiffon let in the form of a bowknot from the neck. A little graduated strip, the end of a bow, runs down the side front. And a sweet little skirt, with a flare at the left side, is the satin wraps around, is of black lace over pink chiffon.

Household fashions a stunning afternoon frock of midnight blue velvet, plaided with fine lines of gold and green, and adds the graceful touch of an overyoke and flared cuffs of fine hand-thread lace.

The frock has a corresponding grace in its cut. Its snug hipline flares to pass by an organ-pleated panel below either hip. These hang half lower than the front and back of the skirt.

The collar treatment is new and charming. The lace is pieced in three separate little flounces right in front. In the front one longer than the other. The lace is backed by horsehair and across the back to give a chic standing effect.

Cuffs of lace join the long sleeves. Cuffs of lace edge, these falling in the hand in a charming, old-fashioned way.

A very different lace effect is the cape collar of very fine hand-made net lace on a bottle green velvet frock with fitted bodice and skirt which dips its pleated tiers down each side.

This is an extremely youthful model. It would not be so flattering nor so effective on an older woman as on a young girl or matron. Green velvet, you bind the neck and ties in a front bow.

FRILLS AND BOWS

Matching lace is pieced for cuffs.

frills. Hanging these over the hands is far more effective, usually, if used with glowing color and soft fabric, to make it the sole adornment.

Callot uses a beautiful, heavy Italian lace to embellish a black velvet afternoon frock. Point Venice, in a rich cafe au lait shade, forms a flat collar with points in front and a deep one in the centre of the back and cuffs that are shaped in points too. The lace is used to edge the square overskirt that dips in four points, two front and two back.

As is usual with lace, no jeweled ornaments are used on any of these frocks. Lace is decorative enough. It is far more effective, usually, if used with glowing color and soft fabric, to make it the sole adornment.

"Well," said the matron with a sigh of satisfaction as she dropped into an easy chair and prepared to enjoy a cup of tea with her best friend, "at last John has grudgingly agreed that it's time he reduced his weight just a trifle."

"And what in the world," asked her friend, "ever induced him to admit that?"

"Well, you see," explained the matron, "the rose gallantly offered to offer his subway seat to a young woman yesterday and to his amazement and chagrin two young women thanked him politely and sat down!"



For shoes are the very latest in which Milady puts her best foot forward! Black broadtail, used with suede soft as velvet, fashions a whole accessory set of turban, purse, and pumps for a black ensemble, fur-trimmed. Insets of the suede in the broadtail are made in modernistic manner, with the joinings in silver anti gold-edged, for emphasis. In the inset is a leopard skin purse and shoes set.

SELECTING THE NEW EVENING ENSEMBLE

With Party Clothes Uppermost In Feminine Minds, Matching Or Contrasting Gowns and Wraps Are Proving Popular

New York, Dec. 8.—With the approach of the formal winter social season, party clothes are uppermost in the minds of many.

The great variety of functions for which costumes are needed should be taken into consideration before shopping is started. Balls, dinner dances, bridge parties, the opera and other events should be considered and party clothes chosen that will best suit them all.

In contemplating the winter mode, the evening ensemble is one's first consideration. It is perfectly natural that the ensemble idea should at last gain the ball room, such vogue has it had everywhere else.

TOPPED BY JACKET

The evening ensemble usually consists of a party gown with either an evening wrap to match or contrast. It can, however, mean merely the cocktail jacket topping the dinner frock.

For the more formal evening ensembles, velvets are important, but no more so than metal moires lames, brocaded fabrics and other handsome fabrics. The wrap should follow the gown's lines, as well as its fabric, to be most correct.

One of the loveliest evening ensembles I have this year is a heavy light blue moire, shot with silver threads. The effect of the material is entrancing, like moonlight on a Summer sea. Such handsome silk is best when it depends on style for its cut rather than trimming. So the gown of this ensemble was sleek, semi-princess lines, with dipping godets from both hips and the rear. It is girdled in an



New evening models are graceful, luxurious and very feminine. Left to right, a chartreuse green velvet cocktail jacket, with gold satin scarf collar tops a dinner gown of gold satin. The new evening cap of pink tulle swatches the head becomingly. A formal ensemble is of light blue moire shot with silver, the velvet gown girdled originally with silver threads and jewels, the coat collared in silver fox.

original manner with silver threads and jewels. Its square neckline in front takes a deep dip in the rear.

The matching coat has scalloped wide sleeves, scalloped dipping hemline, flares from the hipline and is collared in white fox.

The dinner ensemble or the tea ensemble usually has a short cocktail coat, with or without sleeves, over a sleeveless frock. One that has allured chic and youthful charm is gold and chartreuse. The fitted frock is of dark gold-colored satin with its fullness concentrated in the front and the hemline, for a change, regular. It has an unusual wide, square neckline and a semi-fitted bodice.

Over it a cleverly cut jacket of chartreuse green velvet adds almost a natural look, for it has an unusual front closing. Its scarf collar is lined with the dark gold satin. With the coat, one is dressed for an afternoon function. Remove the coat, and milady can dine in beauty.

HATS MATCH HOSE

Headgear cannot be ignored for formal occasions this year. Of course, last season one seldom gave a thought to hats after the lights were lit. But now it is Parisian and altogether smart to wear a tulle cap, a scintillating turban or some appropriate and enhancing chapeau. These are dainty trifles. By their flimsiness their color and their dainty femininity they are a decided addition to evening modes. It is appropriate to have one's hat match one's slippers and hosiery, or to be of the same fabric as the gown.

For the young girl nothing is sweeter in this line than the maline or tulle turbans. A very flattering one is a soft pink tulle, swathing the head and flaring at one side by a large self bow. These are fragile, for even the lining of them is of delicate tulle. But their very daintiness is their chief charm.

JEAN PATOU DRAWS THE COLOR LINE

There's Never One Fashionable Hue—Sees a Continuation of Black and White

By JEAN PATOU

Paris.—What are the really fashionable colors? This is a question which is repeatedly put to me and it is practically unanswerable.

Every new season brings to a couturier the necessity of creating a so-called fashionable color. Every collection is influenced to a certain extent by this new color, which means that a certain number of models are presented in that particular shade.

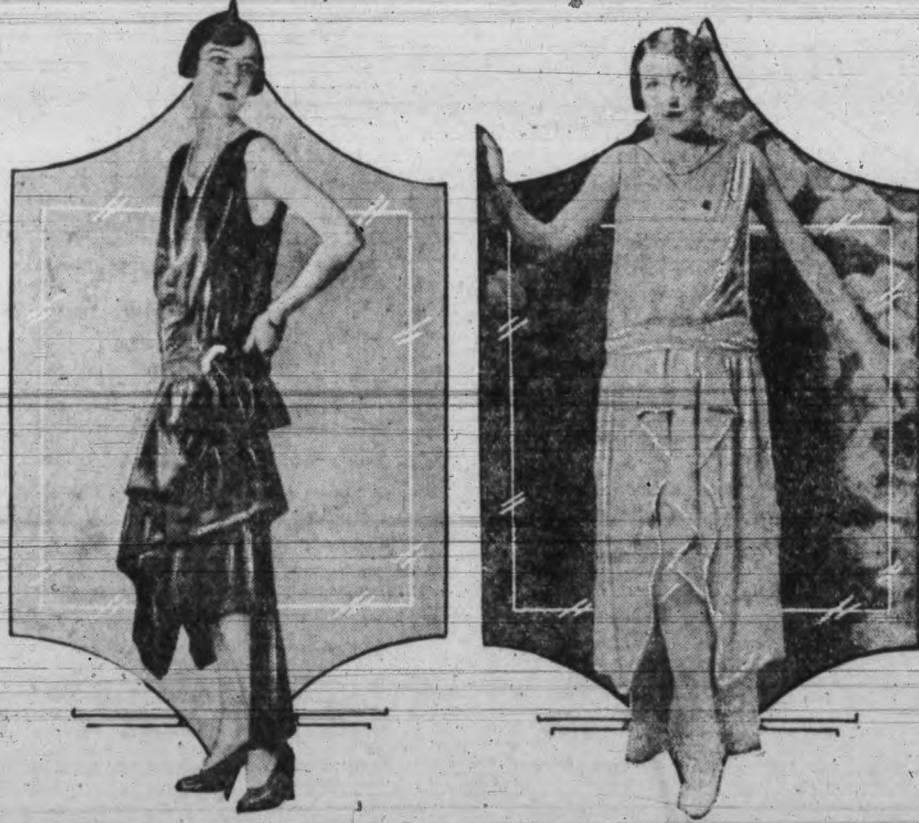
Practically speaking, however, I find that usually the adoption of any new color is far from general, as most of these same models are afterwards ordered in one of the classical colors, better harmonizing with the client's complexion and taste.

VOGUEISHLY UNFASHIONABLE

Again, a certain color may have a vogue and it may still be impossible to say that it is the fashionable color.

All colors are beautiful if they are chosen wisely. Unfortunately, there are certain shades which are inherently easy of imitation and, granted they please a great majority of women, you then see them become hopelessly popular, which immediately has the effect of making the person with discrimination leave them severely alone. Take for example the tremendous vogue for almond green.

Every season I make a careful study and try several experiments in mixing colors in order to arrive at a shade



Patou's only relief for the plain blackness of this taffeta frock is an aquamarine buckle white—

In this smart crepe de Chine dress Patou leaves the dead whiteness entirely unrelieved by other hues

which seems proper to me. I go to this length because I believe that a really smart color must be difficult to imitate, so that before it can really be copied and is met with everywhere, I can be working on something still newer.

COMBINATIONS ARE DIFFICULT

Color always plays an important role in my ensemble, but where it becomes difficult is when several shades are combined. White is always beautiful, alone or combined with other colors, on condition that it remains the major shade. White and pink are about the only two colors capable of enlightening a very sombre dress, but either must be used with great perspicacity. Black is a color to which everyone reverts—I do not know why I say revert as black has never gone out of favor at any time—and it will figure to quite some extent in my Spring showings, as I have often noticed that many of my clients asked me to repeat a model of a different color in black.

Beige will still be worn, but black and also white will predominate in the new styles.

The newest craze in house decorations has its dangers. A great lady persuaded a great artist to design a frieze for her dining-room—a riot of color representing the fruits of the earth. Proudly she showed the results to an elderly relative, a crude sporting nobleman of the old world.

"Well," she asked, "Pine" was his verdict, "looks like a Covent Garden market cart after a collision with a motor bus."

"Now, Johnny," said the Sunday school teacher, after the lesson had been read, "which would you rather be, the wheat or the tares?"

"The tares," answered Johnny promptly. "Why," said the teacher in surprise, "how can you say that, when you know the wheat represents the good and the tares the bad?"

"Oh, that's all right," replied the precocious youngster, "but the wheat gets thrashed and the tares don't."

A lovely day and Aunt Eleanor has been wanting you for so long. And she should have smiled with inward satisfaction that her daughter had taken one more step toward that self-reliance which all of us must learn sooner or later.

Peggy's sort of independence did not mean insubordination. We must not confuse them. The right kind of independence is a grand thing indeed. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service Inc.)

YOUR CHILDREN
by Olive Roberts Barton
©1928 by NEA Service, Inc.

"Mother, I'm going to stop at Aunt Eleanor's after school, and stay to dinner. She can bring me home right afterward. I won't be late."

Peggy's mother stared at her daughter in astonishment. There was no request in the words of this ten-year-old, just a flat statement that she was going.

And instantly rebellion rose in her mother's heart.

"You'll do no such thing, young lady. You'll walk right home here and see if I need you for anything." Then, thinking, no doubt, that this sounded

rather thin, she added, "I may have to go out myself and I'll want you to look after Harry."

There was a reason for her half apologetic supplement; she felt vaguely guilty of refusing Peggy permission to do an entirely reasonable thing.

Do we realize how much we enjoy our authority over our children? Well, we do, whether we realize it or not. To have human beings, however small, to do our bidding, to be at our back and call, is very sweet—too sweet! Are we always thinking of their good when we boss them? Not by any manner of means. It's a pretty safe guess to say that half the time when we command them or deny them or in some other unpleasant way show our authority, we do it because it suits our own selfish convenience. And sometimes, as in the case of Peggy's

mother, we like to exert that authority just because we like the feeling of it. Sad but true—for no higher reason on earth but that.

If we allow our children to do anything, they must put it first in the form of a request. Vassalage—that's what we demand.

The minute an impulse becomes independent and is put to us squarely, as Peggy did in announcing her intended visit, it staggers us.

What's this! Mutiny! The small child whom we have taught to say, "May I do this?" "May I do that?" daring to tell us what she is going to do without first asking our permission! Preposterous!

It was a perfectly practical thing that Peggy suggested.

Had her mother been wise, she would have taken a second breath before she answered, "That will be fine; it's such

BOOKS OF THE DAY

By Prof. W. T. Allison
and Other Authorities

By Prof. W. T. Allison

**A SHARP EYE AND AN
UNDERSTANDING HEART**

ON TOURING AROUND WITH COBB

OJIBWAY SQUAW SURVEYS SILK TRAIN

THE WHITE POODLE AND
THE SILVER BELLS

"Did you get another dog for her?"

Some of the selections in this volume which have particularly alluring titles are the following: "O. Henry Meets Up With the 'Poet Scout,'" "The Narrative of the Supernatural Card Trick," "Sing-Sing, January 12th. Shortly Before Midnight," "If You Are a Criminal Hide Your Ears," "The Friendship of the Rooster and the Tomcat," "The Prince of Wales Gets an Offer to Till the Soil," "When the Little Poik of Java Sing the Love Songs" and "The Cop With the Manners of a Chesterfield."

Literary Notes

THE HOSTESS

RESOLVE

Love's a curse and love's a bane.
Love's a trap, a fell pit;
I shall never love again,
Not if I can help it.

"The Way of Peace" is a work by Viscount Cecil which Philip Allan will issue at once.

Here's Mystery Story With Some New Ideas

Write the title in your hatband, and if you desire to forget the tribulations of this life for a space get it before it becomes old stuff.

Michael Arlen Again Breaks Some Conventions

Women Win 1928 Literary Honors Do More Notable Work Than Males

The Nobel Prize is presented every four years. The last winner was Ladislaw Reymont for his

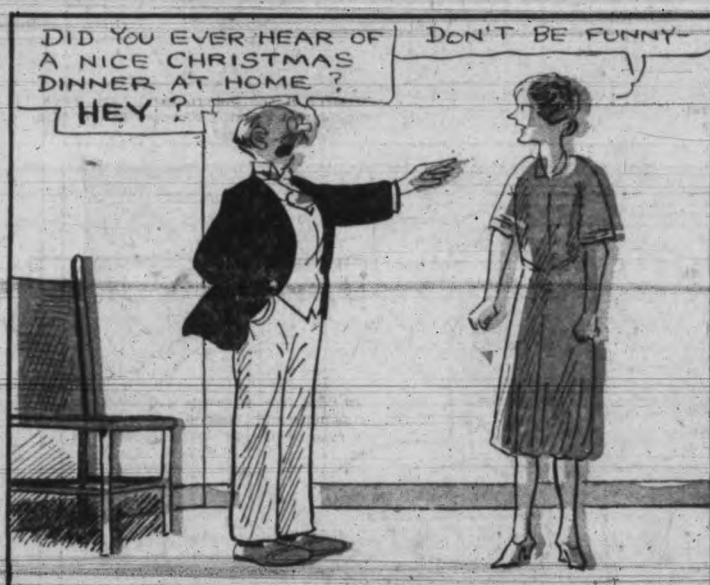
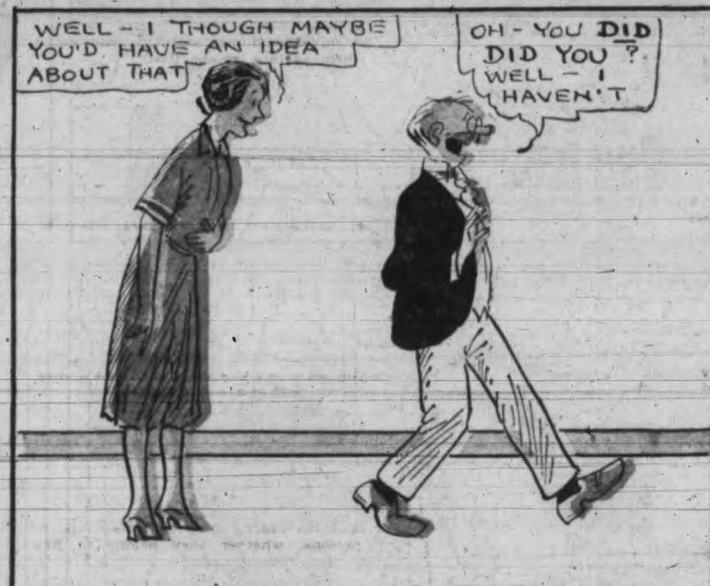
War-time Anthology From the Broadsheets

Kipling and Poe

THOMAS SAUNDER

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1928





Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



THE VAN SWAGGERS

By Russ Coetover

Registered U.S. Patent Office

JAZ-GUM STOCK IS TAKING UP A LOT OF SPACE IN VAN SWAGGERS MIND THESE DAYS. HOW TO GET THE MONEY TO BUY THE STOCK IS THE NEXT QUESTION.

THAT OLD PIANO IS THE NUTS, CLARA. I'M GONNA SELL IT.

I'M GLAD IT'S TERRIBLY OUT OF DATE.

PIANO \$250. CLOCK \$100. WHAT ELSE CAN I SELL TO GET SOME JACK.

SAY, VAN. I JUST HEARD FROM ONE OF THE DIRECTORS OF THE JAZ-GUM COMPANY THAT ALL THE STOCK HAD BEEN BOUGHT UP.

NEVER MIND THE RUMORS, JERRY. GET THE FACTS. I'D LIKE TO BUY SOME IF I CAN.

HELLO, CLARA. I GUESS OUR CHANCE TO CLEAN UP ON JAZ-GUM STOCK IS GONE. WHAT? A SURPRISE! ALL RIGHT. I'LL BE HOME IN A FEW MINUTES.

LOOK, DEAR. I TRADED IN OUR OLD PIANO FOR \$800 AND BOUGHT THIS NEW BABY GRAND.

FOR HOW MUCH?

IT SELLS FOR A \$1000 SO YOU SEE IT ONLY COST US \$700 - WRITE ME OUT A CHECK NOW. WHAT'S THE MATTER? YOU PUT THE IDEA IN MY HEAD.

MY ERROR.

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Tillie the Toiler

Registered U.S. Patent Office

THE BOSS FIRED THAT STENOGRAPHER YESTERDAY, WHO WAS WORKING IN WHIPPLE'S OFFICE.

OH, INDEED.

YOU NEEDN'T GET SO GROUCHY ABOUT IT. EVEN IF WE AREN'T ENGAGED YOU MIGHT BE A LITTLE MORE SYMPATHETIC.

I DARE SAY.

MISS TILLIE JONES HERE. I'M FROM THE SPORT SHOP.

HEAVENS! I FORGOT ALL ABOUT THAT DRESS. WILL YOU LEND ME \$20 UNTIL PAY DAY, MAC?

NO!

JUST GOT A WIRE FROM WHIPPLE IN MONTREAL - HE SPRAINED HIS LEG AND WON'T BE BACK FOR A COUPLE OF WEEKS - DO YOU KNOW OF ANYONE I COULD GET TO TAKE HIS PLACE UNTIL HE GETS BACK, MAC?

TAKE IT BACK TO THE SPORT SHOP TELL 'EM I'LL STOP IN AND CALL FOR IT LATER.

NO, DON'T BOSS.

HELLO, THERE, TILLIE! HOW ARE YOU?

HELLO, JERRY. HAVEN'T SEEN YOU FOR AGES. COME IN.

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, JERRY?

LOOKING FOR A JOB. I'VE BEEN WORKING FOR A COMPETITOR OF YOUR FIRM, BUT THERE'S WAS NO CHANCE FOR ADVANCEMENT. THERE SO I QUIT.

COME IN AND MEET MY BOSS, JERRY. HE MIGHT PUT YOU ON - ONE OF OUR MEN IS LAID UP.

WHY SURE, TILLIE. THANKS A LOT.

???

LEMMIE HAVE THAT DRESS FOR MISS TILLIE JONES.

YES, SIR. JUST A MINUTE.

WHAD'D'Y SAY?

THIS WILL SURPRISE TILLIE.

WHO GAVE YOU PERMISSION, MR. MACDOUGALL, TO PAY FOR MY CLOTHES?

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CONTINUED

Russ Coetover

